

WEATHER
Occasional rain. Warmer
tonight. Showers
Wednesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

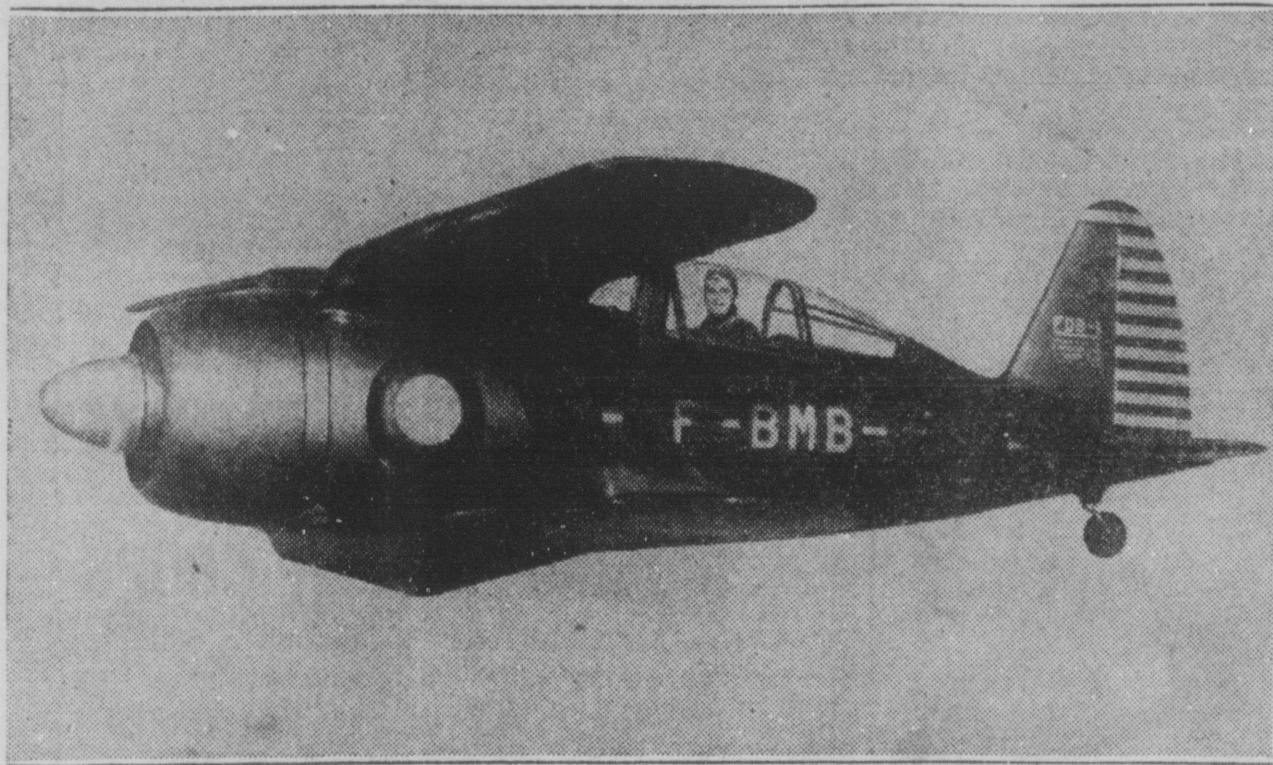
FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 91.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939.

THREE CENTS

ADOLF'S SPEECH TO DECIDE U. S. COURSE

War Plane Dives 575 Miles an Hour



TEST pilot George Ayde is at the controls of this new fighter-bomber plane which is reported to have attained a speed of 575 miles an hour in a power dive during tests at Montreal, Canada. The ship, powered by a 750-horsepower Pratt-Whitney motor, was manufactured by Canada Car and Foundry.

TWO MOTORISTS DIE IN CRASH IN ROSS COUNTY

Highland, Chillicothe Men
Victims; Lane Boy, 17,
Hurt In Amanda

CHILLICOTHE, April 25—Two motorists were killed Monday in a head-on collision on Route 28 west of Chillicothe.

The victims were Joseph M. Kennedy, 26, of New Petersburg, Highland county, and Russell Osborne, 24, of Chillicothe. Kennedy was killed outright. Osborne died under the wreckage of the collision.

Donald Redkey, 33, of Leesburg, riding with Kennedy, suffered a punctured left shoulder and severe lacerations. His condition was reported good by Greenfield hospital attendants. Mrs. Kennedy and three other persons in the car escaped serious hurts.

Coroner R. E. Oliver said both drivers died of fractured skulls.

Truck Hits Rear End Of Auto in Amanda

Jack Lane, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, suffered a deep laceration on the nose, Tuesday, when a truck in which he was riding with his brother, Lawrence, 22, was involved in a collision with an auto in Amanda.

The brothers were enroute to Lancaster to work at a livestock sale. It was understood an auto driven by George Marshall, of the Ridge district, Fairfield county, also headed eastward on Main street in Amanda, had been stopped for a traffic light. The Lane truck struck the rear of the auto. Jack Lane was thrown against the windshield. His injuries were treated by Dr. V. D. Reichelderfer of Amanda.

MORRIS FORFEITS \$50

Don Morris, E. Mill street, forfeited a \$50 bond in police court at 9 a. m. Tuesday when he failed to report for a hearing on a charge of participating in the "numbers" game. He posted the bond Monday night, Mayor W. B. Cady said.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local	
High Monday, 88.	
Low Tuesday, 56.	
Forecast	
Increasing cloudiness Tuesday; showers and cooler Tuesday night and on Wednesday.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
High Low	
Abilene, Tex.	85 64
Boston, Mass.	58 42
Chicago, Ill.	50 58
Cleveland, Ohio	78 58
Denver, Colo.	68 48
Des Moines, Iowa	86 64
Duluth, Minn.	52 34
Los Angeles, Calif.	66 52
Montgomery, Ala.	78 62
New Orleans, La.	74 66
New York, N. Y.	62 52

'Murder by Motor Car' Trial Gaining Headway

NORWALK, O., April 25—Friends and neighbors of the principal characters involved were called to the witness stand today as the state continued its attempt to prove Harold Hastings, 35, of Sandusky, guilty of the "murder by motor car" of Carl Schlett, 29-year-old Sandusky factory worker and riding master.

Hastings, surrounded by a battery of defense counsel, heard Frank C. Carpenter, special assistant to Huron County Prosecutor Rex Bracy, charge that the murder resulted from an intimate relationship between Hastings and Mrs. Coletta Schlett, 28, widow of the murdered man.

Mrs. Schlett also is charged with the murder, and will be tried after Hastings.

Carpenter brought witnesses to the stand who told of finding Schlett's body lying in the snow beside a lonely road near Bellevue on the morning of Jan. 27. Highway Patrolman Ray Abrams presented as evidence pieces of glass from a headlight lens found at the scene, and testified the glass was from a lens similar to one smashed in Hastings' automobile.

He also testified that although Hastings reported he broke the lens when he struck a truck in Sandusky, there was no evidence to show the truck had been hit. Carpenter stressed the discovery of mysterious footprints in the snow near Schlett's body, calling on Ralph Avery, farmer who discovered the body, and to describe them.

Ben Linds, Washington, D. C., special defense counsel, said that he would prove that Hastings had nothing to do with the crime. Both Hastings and Mrs. Schlett have denied any connection with the death.

FORMER STATE OFFICIAL'S TRIAL MAY END TODAY

COLUMBUS, April 25—With the state's side completed on the opening day, there was a possibility that the trial of William Alexander, former state official, on charges of soliciting political campaign funds from civil service employees, would be completed today.

After the trial got under way yesterday, eight women employees of the state liquor department's accounting division, of which Alexander was supervisor of records, testified the defendant had asked them for contributions to the primary campaign fund last year. Two defense witnesses denied there was any solicitation.

Specifically, Alexander was charged with soliciting \$60 from Mrs. Minnie Drumm, a calculating machine operator under civil service.

DISMANTLED FRENCH SHIP DESTROYED BY FLAMES

TOULON, April 25—Authorities today investigated a fire which destroyed the 9,847-ton French steamer Angers while she was being dismantled for junk at a demolition dock near Toulon. No casualties resulted from the blaze, which was believed accidental.

PRESIDENT'S SON DEFENDS RIGHTS OF COLUMNISTS

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 25—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, today backed up the nation's newspaper columnists as "watchdogs of the public trust" with a perfect right to express their written opinions.

Young Roosevelt, in his semi-weekly transcribed radio broadcast over Texas stations last night, took issue with the recent denunciation of columnists as "calumnists" by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The President's son said he had been "roundly spanked" in the press for his recent radio remarks about the New Deal and his statements that Vice President John Nance Garner is in "the driver's seat" for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

The spankings, Roosevelt added, "have been administered in large doses by these watchdogs of the public trusts known as newspaper columnists." he continued.

"Despite the fact some of them have pictured me as one who has run the gamut of betrayal from Judas Iscariot and a serpent's tooth to modern day bank bandit, I hold the opinion that columnists as a whole are great fellows. Unlike the brilliant Mr. Harold Ickes, I do not believe the majority of them deal exclusively in calumny."

POLICE OF FOUR STATES HUNTING DEATH SUSPECT

COLUMBUS, April 25—Peace officers of four states today were on the lookout for Edwin M. Collins, Chicago magazine salesman, charged here with the fatal stabbing of a competitor, Virgil Frasure, Columbus, during a reported argument over a \$6 subscription April 13. He was believed to be in Chicago.

Authorities here said officers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky had been asked to apprehend Collins, whom Frasure named as his assailant from his death bed.

Frasure was stabbed shortly after he left a beauty shop where he had sold a subscription. Mrs. Clara Casa, beauty shop operator, told authorities Collins walked into her shop a few minutes after she had ordered the magazine from Frasure.

"The two argued a little and then left," she told authorities. "A few minutes later Frasure stumbled back in and said 'I've been stabbed.'"

Bricker Conference Fails To Solve Financial Puzzle

EFFORT TO END SESSION MAY 1 TO BE FAILURE

Governor And Aides Confer
For Several Hours On
Relief Problem

MORE MONEY NECESSARY

Legal Graft Hit In Bill
Approved Without One
Dissenting Vote

COLUMBUS, April 25—A further slash in the biennial appropriation bill appeared certain today when it became known that the joint legislative committee on poor relief would recommend expenditure of \$3,000,000 more for relief than advocated by the administration.

The governor in his budget message to the legislature said he believed \$18,500,000 for two years would be adequate for relief.

Governor Bricker and leaders in the house and senate held a conference last night on the pending relief and appropriation bills. Although the meeting lasted for several hours, no decision was reached on either measure, Rep. William M. McCulloch, spokesman for the group, said.

Unless the administration and the general assembly concur on those two important bills soon, there is little hope that the lawmakers will adjourn May 1, as had been expected.

After several weeks of conferences and study of the problem it was understood that the relief committee deems it impossible for the state to finance relief at less than \$21,500,000 until Jan. 1, 1941.

1938 Notes Outstanding
A total of \$1,500,000, however, would be used to retire outstanding relief notes for 1938, leaving (Continued on Page Four)

KRINN UNCERTAIN ABOUT COURSE AGAINST OUSTER

Thomas D. Krinn, E. Union street, suspended subdivision manager in the Division of Aid for the Aged, was uncertain Tuesday whether he would attack the removal proceedings brought against him before the Civil Service Commission by Thomas W. McCaw, chief of the Ohio Division of Aid for the Aged.

The ouster order alleges Mr. Krinn took part in political activities while head of the county department. He was placed under a 15-day suspension a week ago. The ouster proceedings were filed last Saturday. Krinn is secretary of the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee.

E. C. Ebert, Watt street, recently appointed an investigator in the department, is acting subdivision manager.

MARKETING AREA MAY DECIDE ON PRICE OF MILK

CINCINNATI April 25—Subject to a producer's referendum, tentative approval of price revisions for whole fluid milk in the Cincinnati marketing area has been given by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, it was learned today.

Wallace approved a reduction in Class A prices of from \$2.75 to \$2.35 a 100 pounds, in Class B milk of from two dollars to \$1.80 a 100 pounds and established a price of \$1.95 a 100 pounds for milk distributed by the handler through a recognized relief agency.

CHILDREN DEFY DECREE OF TRIBUNAL, REFUSE TO SALUTE STARS, STRIPES

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Mass., April 25—Placidly defying a decision of the United States Supreme Court, William, Dorothy and Floria, children of William A. Johnson, were back in school today still refusing to salute the Stars and Stripes.

After the Supreme Court had upheld the constitutionality of the flag salute statute in an appeal filed by Johnson, it was believed that the children, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, would comply with the state statute and salute the national banner.

However, the children continued to sit in their seats with hands folded while other pupils gave the salute.

Today Marvin E. Janes, Deerfield school superintendent, admitted that he didn't know what the next move would be. The school committee must decide whether the children are to be expelled or allowed to ignore the flag salute.

NEW SALES TAX STAMPS LEGAL

Merchants Who Have Used
All Old Ones May Issue
Others

COLUMBUS, April 25—Ohio's new sales tax stamps, which are redeemable at three percent of their face value, were legal for use today although they do not go into general circulation until Monday, according to the tax commission.

The commission ruled that merchants who have exhausted their stocks of old stamps could purchase and use the new issue until Monday.

Meanwhile, fraternal, charitable and religious organizations throughout the state were preparing to collect the redeemable stickers as a source of income. Bundles of stamps totaling \$100 may be cashed in for \$3.

State officials hope the new senate bill under which the stamps were issued will increase sales tax collections several million dollars annually. They predicted it could be accomplished by offering people an incentive for collecting them instead of leaving them on store counters after purchases were made.

PLANE TO SPEED RARE DRUG WEST TO SAVE GIRL, 17

LOS ANGELES, April 25—On a small package that will be taken from a transport plane in Los Angeles today were pinned the slender hopes of an anxious mother and a physician for curing a 17-year-old girl of a serious brain disease.

The package contains five ounces of a rare drug, obtainable only in Germany and shipped from there after it had been ordered with the aid of United States Senator Sheridan Downey who facilitated rapid clearance through customs when it reached New York yesterday.

The drug, cyclo hexyle ethyl triazolol, will be rushed to the sanatorium where Elaine Corkey is confined and will be given to her immediately, according to her physician, Dr. Cullen Ward Irish.

FIRE KILLS AGED MAN

BELLAIRE, April 25—Trapped in his rural home at nearby Powhatan when a fire broke out, 81-year-old John Kanizig was burned to death today. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edna Kanizig, who lived a short distance away, tried in vain to save him.

OPERATOR SAYS COAL DEADLOCK PERSONAL FIGHT

P. C. Thomas, Of Koppers Co.,
Claims Lewis And Green
Preventing Peace

CLAIMS MILLIONS LOST

Shortage Of Fuel Grows
Each Day; Additional
Trouble Feared

NEW YORK, April 25—Picturing the nation's bituminous coal operators as the victims of "a squeeze game," P. C. Thomas, vice president of Koppers Coal company, one of the largest in the United States, today declared that the present bitter dispute between the miners' union and the operators over a new contract has simmered down to "a political fight between John L. Lewis and William Green."

Thomas, whose company employs 13,500 men and has a big annual payroll, saw no immediate prospect of a settlement of the controversy between the operators and miners even though the production shortage is in its fourth week and the country is confronted with an acute coal shortage.

The operators, including Thomas, profess to be eager to end the deadlock. They emphasize that the question of wages, hours and working conditions are no longer involved—that the whole thing "has reached the (Continued on Page Four)

MASONS GATHER FOR INSPECTION OF COMMANDERY

The annual inspection of Scioto Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, was held in Masonic Temple, Monday evening, with Eminent Sir Miles S. Kuhns, eminent grand sword bearer of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, as inspecting officer.

A dinner was served, at 6:30 o'clock by a committee of ladies of the Eastern Star. Following the dinner the "Order of the Temple," was exemplified in the presence of 94 Sir Knights of Scioto and nine other Ohio commanderies.

At the conclusion of the work the inspecting officer commended Eminent Commander Ward H. Peck and his corps of officers for the impressive manner in which the work was conferred.

Visiting Knights were from the following commanderies, Reed, No. 6, Dayton; Logan, No. 78; Lancaster, No. 2; Columbus, No. 69; St. Luke's No. 34, Newark; Garfield, No. 28, Washington, C. H., Chillicothe, No. 8; Jackson, No. 53, and Mt. Vernon, No. 1, Columbus.

JOHN BAKER, 80, VICTIM OF TWO WEEK ILLNESS

John W. Baker, 80, native of Circleville and brother of Mrs. Irwin Boggs, died at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday at his home in Kingston following a two week illness of heart disease.

Mr. Baker was a retired grocery and meat market operator. He was an active member of the Presbyterian church. He was born May 27, 1858.

Besides his sister, he is survived by his widow, Emma Holderman Baker. There are no children.

Funeral services will be held in the home Thursday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. A. M. Forrester officiating. Burial will be in Prairie View cemetery near Whistler under the direction of L. E. Hill.

Held In Murder



OYT LERUE BOND (above), 16-year-old Wiggins, Miss., high school boy, was held in connection with the club-murder of his father, a murderous attack on his mother and the burning of the family home. The mother is in a critical condition.

New British Aide Friend Of America

Lothian's Choice Seen As
Move To Strengthen
Relationship

LONDON, April 25—A move to strengthen Anglo-American relations as much as possible was seen today in the appointment of the Marquess of Lothian as next British ambassador to Washington.

Lord Lothian has travelled extensively in the United States and is said to possess a keener knowledge of America than almost any other prominent Briton in public life.

The 57-year-old bachelor peer, who once served as secretary to David Lloyd George, war time prime minister of England, and was his chief aide at the Paris peace conference, will assume his duties in Washington on the retirement this Summer of Sir Ronald Lindsay, the present envoy, who will be 62 on May 3.

Reich Leaders 'Snub' Returning Minister

LONDON, April 25—News dispatches from Berlin stating that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop were "too busy" to see British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson failed to ruffle Whitehall today.

There was no inclination to re- (Continued on Page Four)

Europe's Crisis

By International News Service
Great Britain spoke softly but waved a big stick at Nazi Germany today in an effort to induce Chancellor Hitler to accept President Roosevelt's proposals for at least 10 years of European peace. Latest developments:

LONDON—Cabinet foreign affairs committee surveyed diplomatic picture after full cabinet agreed in principle on British military conscription as warning to Reich. Special pressure was exerted to the Rumania to anti-aggression bloc, while British envoy in Berlin sought concrete proof of Hitler's desire for peace. Record breaking peace-time budget was anticipated to finance rearmament campaign.

BERLIN—Possibility that Hitler may reject President Roosevelt's peace message and broach proposals of his own before Reichstag on Friday was seen as Fuehrer's newspaper attacked "Roosevelt's famous non-aggression list." Fresh anti-German outbreaks were reported in Polish upper Silesia.

PARIS—Robert Coulondre, French envoy to Berlin, conferred with Premier Edouard Daladier before returning to German capital.

GIBRALTAR—German naval fleet reported off Bilbao, Spain.

CAPITAL AWAITS HITLER'S REPLY TO PEACE PLEA

Ambassador May Be Ordered
To Berlin If Address
Is Not Antagonistic

EMBASSY STRENGTHENED

Executives Fear, However,
No. 1 Nazi Will Be Bitter
Against Roosevelt

LONDON, April 25—Premier Benito Mussolini again has counseled Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler against staging any new military coup likely to plunge Europe into war, the diplomatic correspondent of the London Evening Standard stated today.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, a recent visitor in Rome, carried Hitler's message to the Fuehrer, the Standard said.

It was recalled that Mussolini's intervention was chiefly responsible for summoning of the Munich conference during the Czechoslovak crisis of September last year.

WASHINGTON, April 25—Friday, the day Chancellor Adolf Hitler replies to President Roosevelt's request for a German-Italian guarantee of a ten-year peace in Europe, will be the deciding factor in America's relations with the Reich, official quarters said today.

If Hitler's reply is "satisfactory," and there is a sincere recognition by Germany of the territorial sanctity of the 31 neighbors of the Reich cited in the Roosevelt message, the American govern-

ment probably will return Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson to Berlin.

If, on the other hand, Hitler's reply is belligerent and derisive, and he fails to give guarantee against further aggression, Wilson may never return to Berlin, and the future of German-American diplomatic relations will appear even more uncertain than in the last six months.

It's up to Hitler, official quarters made it amply clear.

May Lessen Breach

Hope has been expressed in administration circles that the Fuehrer will take the opportunity to make it possible to repair the widening diplomatic breach which, during the Winter, has approached a state of actual rupture of relations. Wilson was summoned home six months ago in protest of Nazi persecution of racial and religious minorities in Germany. Germany also called home its American ambassador.

Since Wilson's return to Washington, Germany has seized Czechoslovakia and Memel. The Jewish refugee problem in Germany, too, is still unsettled.

Only last week the state department took steps to strengthen the staff of the embassy in Berlin in order that its normal functions could proceed without the necessity of an ambassador. Alexander Kirk, who made a record as counselor of the Moscow embassy, also (Continued on Page Four)

MADISON COUNTY MAN, 32, FREED TO ACCEPT WORK

Charles Ratcliff, 32, of Madison county, who had 12 more days to serve on a sentence of 60 days and costs in the county jail for illegal manufacture of liquor, was released Monday evening to accept work offered him in Portsmouth.

Ratcliff was arrested after officers confiscated a small still on a Jackson township farm. Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt said Ratcliff had served his sentence and was serving out the costs in the case.

WEATHER
Occasional rain. Warmer
tonight. Showers
Wednesday.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 91.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

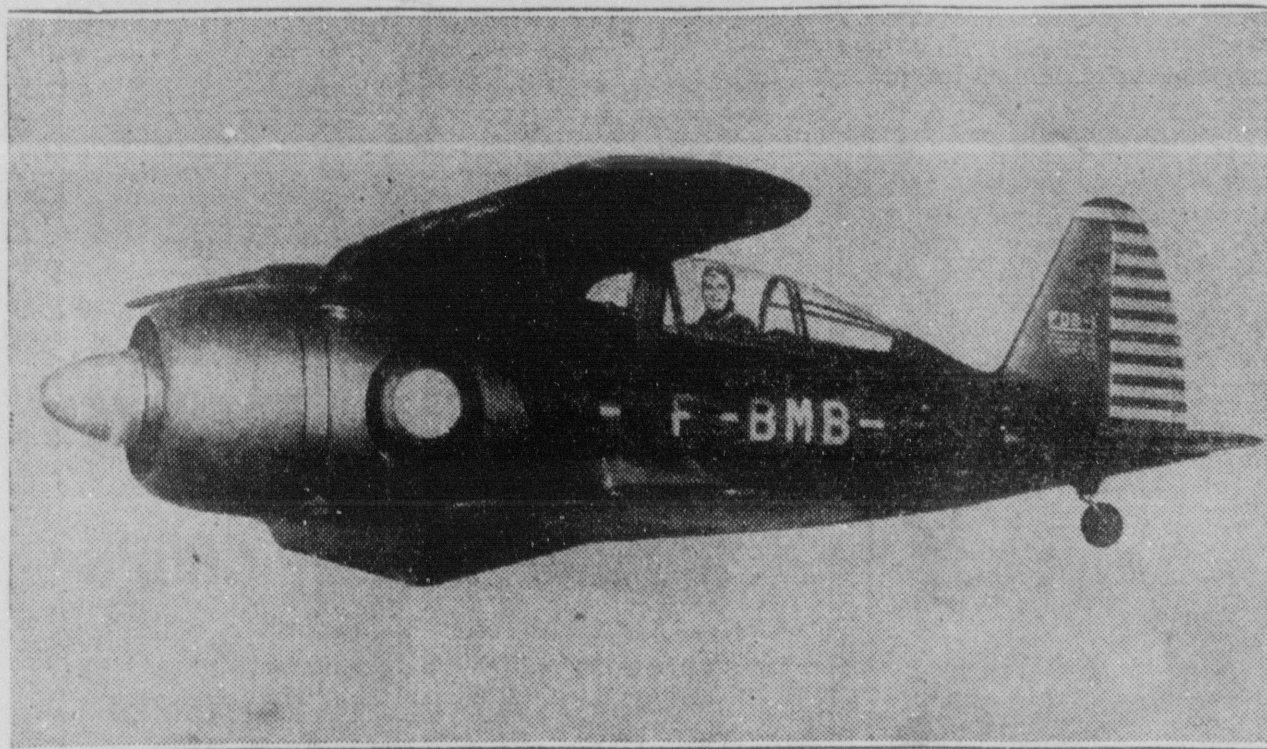
Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939.

THREE CENTS

ADOLF'S SPEECH TO DECIDE U. S. COURSE

War Plane Dives 575 Miles an Hour



TEST pilot George Ayde is at the controls of this new fighter-bomber plane which is reported to have attained a speed of 575 miles an hour in a power dive during tests at Montreal, Canada. The ship, powered by a 750-horsepower Pratt-Whitney motor, was manufactured by Canada Car and Foundry.

TWO MOTORISTS DIE IN CRASH IN ROSS COUNTY

Highland, Chillicothe Men
Victims; Lane Boy, 17,
Hurt In Amanda

CHILICOTHE, April 25—Two motorists were killed Monday in a head-on collision on Route 28 west of Chillicothe.

The victims were Joseph M. Kennedy, 26, of New Petersburg, Highland county, and Russell Osborne, 24, of Chillicothe. Kennedy was killed outright. Osborne died under the wreckage of the collision.

Donald Redkey, 33, of Leesburg, riding with Kennedy, suffered a punctured left shoulder and severe lacerations. His condition was reported good by Greenfield hospital. Mrs. Kennedy and three other persons in the car escaped serious hurts.

Coroner R. E. Oliver said both drivers died of fractured skulls.

Truck Hits Rear End Of Auto in Amanda

Jack Lane, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, suffered a deep laceration on the nose, Tuesday, when a truck in which he was riding with his brother, Lawrence, 22, was involved in a collision with an auto in Amanda.

The brothers were enroute to Lancaster to work at a livestock sale. It was understood an auto driven by George Marshall, of the Ridge district, Fairfield county, also headed eastward on Main street in Amanda, had been stopped for a traffic light. The Lane truck struck the rear of the auto. Jack Lane was thrown against the windshield. His injuries were treated by Dr. V. D. Reichelderfer of Amanda.

MORRIS FORFEITS \$50

Don Morris, E. Mill street, forfeited a \$50 bond in police court at 9 a. m. Tuesday when he failed to report for a hearing on a charge of participating in the "numbers" game. He posted the bond Monday night, Mayor W. B. Cady said.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 88.
Low Tuesday, 56.
Forecast
Increasing cloudiness Tuesday; showers and cooler Tuesday night and on Wednesday.

Temperatures Elsewhere	
	High Low
Arlene, Tex.	88 64
Boston, Mass.	58 42
Chicago, Ill.	60 53
Cleveland, Ohio	78 58
Denver, Colo.	66 48
Des Moines, Iowa	86 64
Duluth, Minn.	52 34
Los Angeles, Calif.	66 52
Montgomery, Ala.	78 64
New Orleans, La.	74 66
New York, N. Y.	62 52

'Murder by Motor Car' Trial Gaining Headway

NORWALK, O., April 25—Friends and neighbors of the principal characters involved were called to the witness stand today as the state continued its attempt to prove Harold Hastings, 35, of Sandusky, guilty of the "murder by motor car" of Carl Schlett, 29-year-old Sandusky factory worker and riding master.

Hastings, surrounded by a battery of defense counsel, heard Frank C. Carpenter, special assistant to Huron County Prosecutor Rex Bracy, charge that the murder resulted from an intimate relationship between Hastings and Mrs. Coletta Schlett, 28, widow of the murdered man.

Mrs. Schlett also is charged with the murder, and will be tried after Hastings.

Carpenter brought witnesses to the stand who told of finding Schlett's body lying in the snow beside a lonely road near Bellevue on the morning of Jan. 27. Highway Patrolman Ray Abrams presented as evidence pieces of glass from a headlight lens found at the scene, and testified the glass was from a lens similar to one smashed in Hastings' automobile.

He also testified that although Hastings reported he broke the lens when he struck a truck in Sandusky, there was no evidence to show the truck had been hit. Carpenter stressed the discovery of mysterious footprints in the snow near Schlett's body, calling on Ralph Avery, farmer who discovered the body, and to describe them.

Ben Linds, Washington, D. C., special defense counsel, said that he would prove that Hastings had nothing to do with the crime. Both Hastings and Mrs. Schlett have denied any connection with the death.

FORMER STATE OFFICIAL'S TRIAL MAY END TODAY

COLUMBUS, April 25—With the state's side completed on the opening day, there was a possibility that the trial of William Alexander, former state official, on charges of soliciting political campaign funds from civil service employees, would be completed today.

After the trial got under way yesterday, eight women employees of the state liquor department's accounting division, of which Alexander was supervisor of records, testified the defendant had asked them for contributions to the primary campaign fund last year. Two defense witnesses denied there was any solicitation.

Specifically, Alexander was charged with soliciting \$60 from Mrs. Minnie Drumm, a calculating machine operator under civil service.

DISMANTLED FRENCH SHIP DESTROYED BY FLAMES

TOULON, April 25—Authorities today investigated a fire which destroyed the 9,847-ton French steamer Angers while she was being dismantled for junk at a demolition dock near Toulon. No casualties resulted from the blaze, which was believed accidental.

Bricker Conference Fails To Solve Financial Puzzle

EFFORT TO END SESSION MAY 1 TO BE FAILURE

Governor And Aides Confer
For Several Hours On
Relief Problem

MORE MONEY NECESSARY

Legal Graft Hit In Bill
Approved Without One
Dissenting Vote

COLUMBUS, April 25—A further slash in the biennial appropriation bill appeared certain today when it became known that the joint legislative committee on poor relief would recommend expenditure of \$3,000,000 more for relief than advocated by the administration.

The governor in his budget message to the legislature said he believed \$18,500,000 for two years would be adequate for relief.

Governor Bricker and leaders in the house and senate held a conference last night on the pending relief and appropriation bills. Although the meeting lasted for several hours, no decision was reached on either measure, Rep. William M. McCulloch, spokesman for the group, said.

Unless the administration and the general assembly concur on those two important bills soon, there is little hope that the lawmakers will adjourn May 1, as had been expected.

After several weeks of conferences and study of the problem it was understood that the relief committee deems it impossible for the state to finance relief at less than \$21,500,000 until Jan. 1, 1941.

1938 Notes Outstanding
A total of \$1,500,000, however, would be used to retire outstanding relief notes for 1938, leaving (Continued on Page Four)

KRINN UNCERTAIN ABOUT COURSE AGAINST OUSTER

Thomas D. Krinn, E. Union street, suspended subdivision manager in the Division of Aid for the Aged, was uncertain Tuesday whether he would attack the removal proceedings brought against him before the Civil Service Commission by Thomas W. McCaw, chief of the Ohio Division of Aid for the Aged.

The ouster order alleges Mr. Krinn took part in political activities while head of the county department. He was placed under a 15-day suspension a week ago. The ouster proceedings were filed last Saturday. Krinn is secretary of the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee.

E. C. Ebert, Watt street, recently appointed an investigator in the department, is acting subdivision manager.

MARKETING AREA MAY DECIDE ON PRICE OF MILK

CINCINNATI April 25—Subject to a producer's referendum, tentative approval of price revisions for whole fluid milk in the Cincinnati marketing area has been given by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, it was learned today.

Wallace approved a reduction in Class A prices of from \$2.75 to \$2.35 a 100 pounds. In Class B milk of from two dollars to \$1.80 a 100 pounds and established a price of \$1.95 a 100 pounds for milk disposed of by the handler through a recognized relief agency.

CHILDREN DEFY DECREE OF TRIBUNAL, REFUSE TO SALUTE STARS, STRIPES

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Mass., April 25—Placidly defying a decision of the United States Supreme Court, William, Dorothy and Florida, children of William A. Johnson, were back in school today still refusing to salute the Stars and Stripes.

After the Supreme Court had upheld the constitutionality of the flag salute statute in an appeal filed by Johnson, it was believed that the children, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, would comply with the state statute and salute the national banner.

However, the children continued to sit in their seats with hands folded while other pupils gave the salute.

Today Marvin E. Jones, Deerfield school superintendent, admitted that he didn't know what the next move would be. The school committee must decide whether the children are to be expelled or allowed to ignore the flag salute.

NEW SALES TAX STAMPS LEGAL

Merchants Who Have Used
All Old Ones May Issue
Others

COLUMBUS, April 25—Ohio's new sales tax stamps, which are redeemable at three percent of their face value, were legal for use today although they do not go into general circulation until Monday, according to the tax commission.

The commission ruled that merchants who have exhausted their stocks of old stamps could purchase and use the new issue until Monday.

Meanwhile, fraternal, charitable and religious organizations throughout the state were preparing to collect the redeemable stickers as a source of income. Bundles of stamps totaling \$100 may be cashed in for \$3.

State officials hope the new stamps will increase sales tax collections several million dollars annually. They predicted it could be accomplished by offering people an incentive for collecting them instead of leaving them on store counters after purchases were made.

PLANE TO SPEED RARE DRUG WEST TO SAVE GIRL, 17

LOS ANGELES, April 25—On a small package that will be taken from a transport plane in Los Angeles today were pinned the slender hopes of an anxious mother and a physician for curing a 17-year-old girl of a serious brain disease.

The package contains five ounces of a rare drug, obtainable only in Germany and shipped from there after it had been ordered with the aid of United States Senator Sheridan Downey who facilitated rapid clearance through customs when it reached New York yesterday.

The drug, cyclo hexyle ethyl triazole, will be rushed to the sanatorium where Elaine Corley is confined and will be given to her immediately, according to her physician, Dr. Cullen Ward Irish.

FIRE KILLS AGED MAN

BELLAIRE, April 25—Trapped in his rural home at nearby Powhatan when a fire broke out, 81-year-old John Kanzig was burned to death today. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edna Kanzig, who lived a short distance away, tried in vain to save him.

OPERATOR SAYS COAL DEADLOCK PERSONAL FIGHT

P. C. Thomas, Of Koppers Co.,
Claims Lewis And Green
Preventing Peace

CLAIMS MILLIONS LOST

Shortage Of Fuel Grows
Each Day; Additional
Trouble Feared

NEW YORK, April 25—Picturing the nation's bituminous coal operators as the victims of "a squeeze game," P. C. Thomas, vice president of Koppers Coal company, one of the largest in the United States, today declared that the present bitter dispute between the miners' union and the operators over a new contract has simmered down to "a political fight between John L. Lewis and William Green."

Thomas, whose company employs 13,500 men and has a big annual payroll, saw no immediate prospect of a settlement of the controversy between the operators and miners even though the production shortage is in its fourth week and the country is confronted with an acute coal shortage.

The operators, including Thomas, profess to be eager to end the deadlock. They emphasize that the question of wages, hours and working conditions are no longer involved—that the whole thing "has reached the (Continued on Page Four)

MASONS GATHER FOR INSPECTION OF COMMANDERY

The annual inspection of Scoto Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, was held in Masonic Temple, Monday evening, with Eminent Sir Miles S. Kuhns, eminent grand sword bearer of the Grand Commandery of Ohio, as inspecting officer.

A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by a committee of ladies of the Eastern Star. Following the dinner the "Order of the Temple" was exemplified in the presence of 94 Sir Knights of Scoto and nine other Ohio commanderies.

At the conclusion of the work the inspecting officer commended Eminent Commander Ward H. Peck and his corps of officers for the impressive manner in which the work was conferred.

Visiting Knights were from the following commanderies, Reed, No. 6, Dayton; Logan, No. 78; Lancaster, No. 2; Columbus, No. 69; St. Luke's, No. 34, Newark; Garfield, No. 28, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, No. 8; Jackson, No. 53, and Mt. Vernon, No. 1, Columbus.

JOHN BAKER, 80, VICTIM OF TWO WEEK ILLNESS

John W. Baker, 80, native of Circleville and brother of Mrs. Irwin Boggs, died at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday at his home in Kingston following a two week illness of heart disease.

Mr. Baker was a retired grocery and meat market operator. He was an active member of the Presbyterian church. He was born May 27, 1858.

Besides his sister, he is survived by his widow, Emma Holderman Baker. There are no children.

Funeral services will be held in the home Thursday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. A. M. Forrester officiating. Burial will be in Prairie View cemetery near Whisler under the direction of L. E. Hill.

Held In Murder



OYT LERNE BOND (above), 16-year-old Wiggins, Miss., high school boy, was held in connection with the club-murder of his father, a murderous attack on his mother and the burning of the family home. The mother is in a critical condition.

New British Aide Friend Of America

Lothian's Choice Seen As
Move To Strengthen
Relationship

LONDON, April 25—A move to strengthen Anglo-American relations as much as possible was seen today in the appointment of the Marquess of Lothian as next British ambassador to Washington.

Lord Lothian has travelled extensively in the United States and is said to possess a keener knowledge of America than almost any other prominent Briton in public life.

The 57-year-old bachelor peer, who once served as secretary to David Lloyd George, war time prime minister of England, and was his chief aide at the Paris peace conference, will assume his duties in Washington on the retirement this Summer of Sir Ronald Lindsay, the present envoy, who will be 62 on May 3.

Reich Leaders 'Snub' Returning Minister

LONDON, April 25—News dispatches from Berlin stating that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop were "too busy" to see British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson failed to ruffle Whitehall today.

There was no inclination to re- (Continued on Page Four)

Europe's Crisis

By International News Service
Great Britain spoke softly but waved a big stick at Nazi Germany today in an effort to induce Chancellor Hitler to accept President Roosevelt's proposals for at least 10 years of European peace. Latest developments:

LONDON—Cabinet foreign affairs committee surveyed diplomatic picture after full cabinet agreed in principle on British military conscription as warning to Reich. Special pressure was exerted to tie Rumania to anti-aggression bloc, while British envoy in Berlin sought concrete proof of Hitler's desire for peace. Record breaking peace-time budget was anticipated to finance rearmament campaign.

BERLIN—Possibility that Hitler may reject President Roosevelt's peace message and broach proposals of his own before Reichstag on Friday was seen as Fuehrer's newspaper attacked "Roosevelt's famous non-aggression list." Fresh anti-German outbreaks were reported in Polish upper Silesia.

PARIS—Robert Coulondre, French envoy to Berlin, conferred with Premier Edouard Daladier before returning to German capital.

GIBRALTAR—German naval fleet reported off Bilbao, Spain.

CAPITAL AWAITS HITLER'S REPLY TO PEACE PLEA

Ambassador May Be Ordered
To Berlin If Address
Is Not Antagonistic

EMBASSY STRENGTHENED

Executives Fear, However,
No. 1 Nazi Will Be Bitter
Against Roosevelt

LONDON, April 25—Premier Benito Mussolini again has counseled Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler against staging any new military coup likely to plunge Europe into war, the diplomatic correspondent of the London Evening Standard stated today.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, a recent visitor in Rome, carried Il Duce's message to the Fuehrer, the Standard said.

It was recalled that Mussolini's intervention was chiefly responsible for summoning of the Munich conference during the Czechoslovak crisis of September last year.

WASHINGTON, April 25—Friday, the day Chancellor Adolf Hitler replies to President Roosevelt's request for a German-Italian guarantee of a ten-year peace in Europe, will be the deciding factor in America's relations with the Reich, official quarters said today.

If Hitler's reply is "satisfactory," and there is a sincere recognition by Germany of the territorial sanctity of the 31 neighbors of the Reich cited in the Roosevelt message, the American government

BERLIN, April 25—The Reichstag meeting at which Chancellor Hitler will deliver his reply to President Roosevelt's peace message was definitely fixed today for noon Friday (6 a. m. Circleville time).

ment probably will return Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson to Berlin.

If, on the other hand, Hitler's reply is belligerent and derisive, and he fails to give guarantee against further aggression, Wilson may never return to Berlin, and the future of German-American diplomatic relations will appear even more uncertain than in the last six months.

It's up to Hitler, official quarters made it amply clear.

May Lessen Breach

Hope has been expressed in administration circles that the Fuehrer will take the opportunity to make it possible to repair the widening diplomatic breach which, during the Winter, has approached a state of actual rupture of relations. Wilson was summoned home six months ago in protest of Nazi persecution of racial and religious minorities in Germany. Germany also called home its American ambassador.

Since Wilson's return to Washington, Germany has seized Czechoslovakia and Memel. The Jewish refugee problem in Germany, too, is still unsettled.

Only last week the state department took steps to strengthen the staff of the embassy in Berlin in order that its normal functions could proceed without the necessity of an ambassador. Alexander Kirk, who made a record as counselor of the Moscow embassy, also (Continued on Page Four)

MADISON COUNTY MAN, 32, FREED TO ACCEPT WORK

Charles Ratcliff, 32, of Madison county, who had 12 more days to serve on a sentence of 60 days and costs in the county jail for illegal manufacture of liquor, was released Monday evening to accept work offered him in Portsmouth.

Ratcliff was arrested after officers confiscated a small still on a Jackson township farm. Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt said Ratcliff had served his sentence and was serving out the costs in the case.

BANG'S DISEASE TEST PROVIDED BY HOUSE VOTE

Single Ballot Put Against
Measure Directed To End
Dangers Of Fever

HERD STUDY APPROVED

Senate Expected To Follow
Lead; Seneca County
Man Opposed

COLUMBUS, April 25—Favorable senate action was awaited today by proponents of a bill which would enable the agriculture department to test herds of cattle for Bang's disease after the house passed it last night, 111 to 1 as an emergency measure.

Rep. Willis I. Cory (R-Seneca) cast the only dissenting vote against the bill and spoke for 20 minutes against its passage.

He contended that "state welfare institutions are in bad financial shape and we need the \$350,000 that would be spent under this bill to take care of the blind and crippled."

Blamed For Fever

He ridiculed the claim that Bang's disease, which veterinarians have held causes abortions in cattle, is the direct cause of undulant fever among men and women.

Rep. J. E. Simpson (R-Hardin) co-author with Sen. Ray Palmer (R-Barnesville) of the measure, explained the emergency clause was inserted in order that federal aid might be participated in by May 1, deadline for such aid.

The governor's budget set up \$400,000 in state funds to finance the eradication program, but the house finance committee cut the appropriation to \$350,000.

The amount would be used as a fund to reimburse cattle owners for animals found to have the disease and ordered slaughtered. The bill also provides that the agriculture department may conduct tests of cattle upon request of certain percentages of township population.

Act Independently

Agents of the department could conduct their own examinations, without being requested, in cases where a spread of the disease was suspected.

The measure sets up penalties for persons treating cattle for the purpose of interfering with tests.

SUMMER ARRIVES IN CITY AS 'MERC' SOARS TO 88

Summer apparently arrived in Circleville Monday ahead of most other cities in the state.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, W. Union street, who had been taking the official recordings during the illness of her father, Dr. H. R. Clarke, checked the thermometer twice to be sure the recording of 88 degrees was correct. The highest temperature recorded in Columbus was 79.5 degrees. Record for the date, the state weather bureau reported, was 87 in 1925. "It seems we have the highest and lowest temperatures here," Miss Clarke said. Lowest in the night was 56 degrees.

Rain was predicted for late Tuesday.

LEWIS STONE HONORED BY WEST COAST SAFETY UNIT

HOLLYWOOD, April 25—Five hundred thousand miles of automobile driving without a traffic tag!

That is the record made during the last 34 years by Lewis Stone, film actor, who is to be honored guest at a safety awards luncheon of the California safety council, April 28.

A citation will be presented to Stone for his outstanding record.

CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c

LAST TIME TODAY

From the legends of an entire East—
the legends of the West!

GENE AUTRY
Western Jamboree

JOE FENNER
MR. DOODLE
KICKS OFF!

JUNE TRAVIS

TOMORROW!!
DOUBLE FEATURE
KEN MAYNARD
in
"ARIZONA TERROR"

"LISTEN DARLING"

Judy Garland
Freddie Bartholomew

"Star Doubles" At The Grand



STAR doubles will appear at the Grand theatre Wednesday afternoon and evening. Above are shown the doubles for Zazu Pitts and Joe E. Brown, two of the stars of the stage show.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

newsmen who cover the Court daily have switched from disliking to admiring Justice Hugo Black. . . . Though Justice Reed is moving gradually from left to right, he is still far from McReynolds and Butler, the lone dissenters of today. . . . During a recent hearing, Butler yawned three times in five minutes. . . . Black sent a page boy for a glass of water. This made Frankfurter thirsty, and he sent his boy for a glass of water. . . . Stone, on Black's left, whispered across Black to Frankfurter. . . . All this by-play was headed by Donald Richberg, wearing striped trousers on the sidelines.

ROOSEVELT'S NEXT SPEECH

FDR will make what promises to be his most important economic speech of the year on May 22 at a convention of the American Retail Federation. Behind that date is this:

Roosevelt declined an invitation from the United States Chamber of Commerce and expects that organization, as usual, to start throwing brickbats at his fiscal and spending policies. The Chamber of Commerce crowd is plenty

sore that the President refused to address them.

Roosevelt decided to make his big speech before the Retailers largely because the Federation has a progressive and forward-looking record. It backed social security and other New Deal legislation, and, of course, is mainly interested in promoting consumer purchasing power.

Tommy Corcoran and Harry Hopkins secretly investigated the Federation and recommended that "the chief" accept the invitation. As a result, Roosevelt phoned Louis E. Kirstein, who as an official of Filene's of Boston is the boss of son John Roosevelt, also chairman of the Federation's board, that he would accept. That was about 3 p. m. on April 14, and by 4:30, when the word got around, Sears Roebuck's General Robert Wood, who is adviser to Harry Hopkins, and Senator O'Mahoney also accepted invitations.

GOP House Leader Joe Martin also will speak, on "Problems That Persist." It will be one of his rare outside speeches. Hopkins will speak if his health permits.

The American Retail Federation is made up of 200,000 retailers,

and this will be its first convention. Theme of the meeting will be the relationship of the retailer to national policy. In his speech, Roosevelt expects to reveal his current attitude toward business.

NOTE—The Federation was formed because some retailers felt they weren't being adequately represented by the economic theories preached by the Chamber of Commerce. It is a comparatively new organization, founded in April, 1935.

WINCHELL MEDIATES RIFT BETWEEN ROSE AND EAST

NEW YORK, April 25—Acting as impartial arbiter, Walter Winchell, the columnist, early today negotiated a settlement of the wage dispute between Billy Rose, the Broadway impresario, and 200 of the showgirls and dancers in his aquacade at the New York World's fair.

The performers won their two chief demands—An A. F. of L. contract for the entire cast and an increase in pay from \$30 to \$35 a week. Winchell decided they should not receive pay for rehearsals, their third demand, unless an auditing of Rose's books on July 1 showed a substantial profit.

The settlement was negotiated in the early morning hours in the apartment of Sophie Tucker, president of the American Federation of Actors, an A. F. of L. unit of which Winchell is an honorary member. Rose announced the show will open on schedule.

On The Air

TUESDAY

7:15 Jimmie Fidler, WHIO.
7:30 Second Husband; Drama, with Helen Menken, WHIO.
8:00 Johnny Presents, WLW.
8:00 Big Town; Drama, with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, WHIO.
8:00 Inside Story; Dramatized News Behind the Headlines, KDKA.
8:30 Tuesday Night Party, WBNS.
8:30 Information, Please; Quizzing Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.
9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.
9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.
9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.
9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 Address by President Roosevelt, WBNS.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour, KDKA.
7:30 Ask-It-Basket with Jim McWilliams; Quiz Program, WBNS.
8:00 Gang Busters; Anti-Crime Drama, WBNS.
8:00 One Man's Family; Serial Drama, WLW.
8:30 Hobby Lobby; Dave Elman, Interviews, KDKA.
8:30 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WBNS.
8:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WLW.
8:30 Welcome Neighbor, interviews, WHKC.
9:00 Star Theatre, WBNS.
9:00 Town Hall Tonight, WLW.
10:00 Kay Kyser's Program, WLW.
10:00 Ninety-nine Men and a

Girl; Raymond Paige and Hildegard, WBNS.
10:30 It Can Be Done, WHIO.
12:00 Ted Lewis, WLW.

OAKIE, STROUD TWINS

A trio of comedy acts headline the Rudy Vallee Hour Thursday, April 27, when Jack Oakie, the Stroud Twins, and Cliff Arquette bring their various brands of humor to the microphone. The program is heard over the NBC red network at 8 p. m.

Jack Oakie, known for his boisterous style of delivery, has made frequent radio appearances in the past. He will attempt to draw Rudy into his routine as "straight-man."

RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF

Andre Baruch, announcer on the Kate Smith Hour and a number of other programs, auditioned for a news commentary period to originate over CBS. If the program goes through, starting date is scheduled for next week.

The gentle art of the fish story will be displayed by Victor Moore as his contribution to Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" program over the NBC-Blue network April 26. Also on the program will be Forest Elliot, 14-year-old Jacksonville, Texas, hobbyist, who has

a collection of more than 200 fox horns, and Ray Snow who makes miniature racing automobiles. Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra interpret a special arrangement of that familiar favorite, "Frankie and Johnnie," as a highlight of their song schedule on the "Tune-Up Time" program over CBS Thursday, April 27. The maestro also leads his musicians through a current hit, "Heaven Can Wait."



Turn \$1.00 into \$2.50 with . . .

FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER

Lower your cost of production by

RAISING BIGGER CROPS

\$1.00 invested in fertilizer will return \$2.50 in increased yields.

GARDEN AND POTATO FERTILIZER MAY BE SECURED NOW AT THE LIVESTOCK YARDS—CIRCLEVILLE

Pickaway County Farm Bureau

PHONE 118 CIRCLEVILLE

Stomach Nerves

TON JON No. 1 a system cleanser that brings blessed relief to Stomach sufferers with indigestion, belching up food, gas, bloating, ulcers, acid condition, heart palpitation, short of breath, dyspepsia, nervousness, headache, constipation and general rundown condition.

CLIFTONA

POSITIVELY
LAST TIMES TONITE

Kind For a Day
THEY'RE MILLIONAIRES
for a Moment!

THE HARDYS
RIDE HIGH

Lewis STONE—Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia Parker—Fay Holden

PLUS
SHORTS

WED. & THURS.

• 2—ACE HITS—2 •
Charles Ruggles

"Sudden Money"

• AND 2nd FEATURE •

Even a Doctor.

...may catch a fever...when a pretty red-head comes knocking at his door!

CALLING
DR. KILDARE

LEW AYRES
LYONEL BARRYMORE
LYNNE CARVER
NAT PENDLETON
LANA TURNER

Nurses Turn Spies . . . Doctors turns sleuths . . . in this second exciting Adventure of young Dr. Kildare

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

STARTS SUNDAY

BERNARD SHAW'S
"PYGMALION"

IT'S BEAUTIFUL! IT'S THRIFTY! IT'S A BARGAIN!

A Finer G-E Refrigerator with Selective Air Conditions

Get the Inside Story!

General Electric Selective Air Conditions provide different combinations of temperature and humidity that keep foods at their fullest, finest flavor—preserve health-giving vitamins—and give you the most practical low-cost method of food preservation.

Now Priced
Lower Than Ever

"SEE G-E!" That's the hot-tip among thrifty refrigerator shoppers this year. The new 1939 G-E is high, wide and handsome but way down low in price. Never before has America bought so many G-E refrigerators in a similar period. It's a blue-ribbon winner!

SEE G-E!
THE BUY OF
YOUR LIFE!

SEE

General Electric's New Quick-Trays that release two or more cubes at a time—freeze up to 48 lbs. of ice in 24 hours and other features that make G-E the "blue-ribbon" refrigerator of the year.

1. Sub-Freezing Storage.
2. Low Temperature with High Humidity Storage.
3. Moderate Temperature, High Humidity Storage.
4. Safety-Zone General Storage.

1. Selective Air Conditions perfected at world's greatest electrical research laboratories
2. Stainless steel super-freezer with removable shelf
3. Fast freezing, easy releasing Quick-Trays
4. Easily adjustable storage space, sliding shelves
5. All-steel cabinet, one-piece porcelain interior
6. Simple, quiet, sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit
7. Forced-feed lubrication and Oil Cooling
8. Enduring economy proved by 13-year record
9. Thrifty in price, in current, in upkeep
10. Product of the largest and oldest electrical manufacturing company in the world

G-E THRIFT UNIT
daddy of 'em all!

The sealed mechanism with a record for quiet operation, low current cost and long life.

SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN for Farmers!

CIRCLEVILLE
FURNITURE CO.

115 E. MAIN ST. Phone 105

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TRIPLE-THRIFT REFRIGERATORS

Continuous Shows Daily Starting at 1:30

LAST TIMES TODAY

BING CROSBY—JOAN BLONDELL
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TOMORROW

ONE DAY ONLY
MATINEE AND EVENING

Terrific Attraction
ON OUR STAGE

THE ORIGINAL

HOLLYWOOD
STAR DOUBLES

(COURTESY M.G.M., WARNER BROS., R.K.O., COLUMBIA PICTURES)

OF

MAE WEST
DEANNA DURBIN
ZAZU PITTS
JIMMIE DURANTE
GINGER ROGERS

GROUCHO MARX
GRETA GARBO
BING CROSBY
JOE E. BROWN
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

AND OTHER HOLLYWOOD STARS

ALL IN PERSON

IN

"CRAZY HOLLYWOOD"

A SATIRICAL REVUE OF
COMEDY—SONGS AND DANCES WITH

BILLY ARNOLD AND HIS
HOLLYWOOD ORCHESTRA

AND
WALLY SHARPLES
FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD COMMENTATOR
AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Something New—Novel and Entertaining

On Screen: BONITA GRANVILLE in 'Nancy Drew, Detective'

Starts Sunday

Errol Flynn
Olivia De Havilland

DODGE CITY

In Technicolor

BANG'S DISEASE TEST PROVIDED BY HOUSE VOTE

Single Ballot Put Against Measure Directed To End Dangers Of Fever

HERD STUDY APPROVED

Senate Expected To Follow Lead; Seneca County Man Opposed

COLUMBUS, April 25—Favorable senate action was awaited today by proponents of a bill which would enable the agriculture department to test herds of cattle for Bang's disease after the house passed it last night, 111 to 1 as an emergency measure.

Rep. Willis I. Cory (R-Seneca) cast the only dissenting vote against the bill and spoke for 20 minutes against its passage.

He contended that "state welfare institutions are in bad financial shape and we need the \$350,000 that would be spent under this bill to take care of the blind and crippled."

Blamed For Fever

He ridiculed the claim that Bang's disease, which veterinarians have held causes abortions in cattle, is the direct cause of undulant fever among men and women.

Rep. J. E. Simpson (R-Hardin) co-author with Sen. Ray Palmer (R-Barnesville) of the measure, explained the emergency clause was inserted in order that federal aid might be participated in by May 1, deadline for such aid.

The governor's budget set up \$400,000 in state funds to finance the eradication program, but the house finance committee cut the appropriation to \$350,000.

The amount would be used as a fund to reimburse cattle owners for animals found to have the disease and ordered slaughtered. The bill also provides that the agriculture department may conduct tests of cattle upon request of certain percentages of township population.

Act Independently

Agents of the department could conduct their own examinations, without being requested, in cases where a spread of the disease was suspected.

The measure sets up penalties for persons treating cattle for the purpose of interfering with tests.

SUMMER ARRIVES IN CITY AS 'MERC' SOARS TO 88

Summer apparently arrived in Circleville Monday ahead of most other cities in the state.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, W. Union street, who had been taking the official recordings during the illness of her father, Dr. H. R. Clarke, checked the thermometer twice to be sure the recording of 88 degrees was correct. The highest temperature recorded in Columbus was 79.5 degrees. Record for the date, the state weather bureau reported, was 87 in 1925. "It seems we have the highest and lowest temperatures here," Miss Clarke said. Lowest in the night was 56 degrees.

Rain was predicted for late Tuesday.

LEWIS STONE HONORED BY WEST COAST SAFETY UNIT

HOLLYWOOD, April 25—Five hundred thousand miles of automobile driving without a traffic tag!

That is the record made during the last 34 years by Lewis Stone, film actor, who is to be honored guest at a safety awards luncheon of the California safety council, April 28.

A citation will be presented to Stone for his outstanding record.

"Star Doubles" At The Grand



STAR doubles will appear at the Grand theatre Wednesday afternoon and evening. Above are shown the doubles for Zazu Pitts and Joe E. Brown, two of the stars of the stage show.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

newsmen who cover the Court daily have switched from disliking to admiring Justice Hugo Black . . . Though Justice Reed is moving gradually from left to right, he is still far from McReynolds and Butler, the lone dissenters of today . . .

During a recent hearing, Butler yawned three times in five minutes . . . Black sent a page boy for a glass of water. This made Frankfurter thirsty, and he sent his boy for a glass of water . . . Stone, on Black's left, whispered across Black to Frankfurter . . . All this by-play was headed by Donald Richberg, wearing striped trousers on the sidelines.

ROOSEVELT'S NEXT SPEECH

FDR will make what promises to be his most important economic speech of the year on May 22 at a convention of the American Retail Federation. Behind that date is this:

Roosevelt declined an invitation from the United States Chamber of Commerce and expects that organization, as usual, to start throwing bricks at his fiscal and spending policies. The Chamber of Commerce crowd is plenty

sore that the President refused to address them.

Roosevelt decided to make his big speech before the Retailers largely because the Federation has a progressive and forward-looking record. It backed social security and other New Deal legislation, and, of course, is mainly interested in promoting consumer purchasing power.

Tommy Corcoran and Harry Hopkins secretly investigated the Federation and recommended that "the chief" accept the invitation. As a result, Roosevelt phoned Louis E. Kirstein, who as an official of Filene's of Boston is the boss of son John Roosevelt, also chairman of the Federation's board, that he would accept. That was about 3 p. m. on April 14, and by 4:30, when the word got around, Sears Roebuck's General Robert Wood, who is adviser to Harry Hopkins, and Senator O'Mahoney also accepted invitations.

GOP House Leader Joe Martin also will speak, on "Problems That Persist." It will be one of his rare outside speeches. Hopkins will speak if his health permits.

The American Retail Federation is made up of 200,000 retailers,

and this will be its first convention. Theme of the meeting will be the relationship of the retailer to national policy. In his speech, Roosevelt expects to reveal his current attitude toward business.

NOTE—The Federation was formed because some retailers felt they weren't being adequately represented by the economic theories preached by the Chamber of Commerce. It is a comparatively new organization, founded in April, 1935.

WINCHELL MEDIATES RIFT BETWEEN ROSE AND EAST

NEW YORK, April 25—Acting as impartial arbiter, Walter Winchell, the columnist, early today negotiated a settlement of the wage dispute between Billy Rose, the Broadway impresario, and 200 of the showgirls and dancers in his aquacade at the New York World's fair.

The performers won their two chief demands—An A. F. of L. contract for the entire cast and an increase in pay from \$30 to \$35 a week. Winchell decided they should not receive pay for rehearsals, their third demand, unless an auditing of Rose's books on July 1 showed a substantial profit.

The settlement was negotiated in the early morning hours in the apartment of Sophie Tucker, president of the American Federation of Actors, an A. F. of L. unit of which Winchell is an honorary member. Rose announced the show will open on schedule.

On The Air

TUESDAY

7:15 Jimmie Fidler, WHIO.
7:30 Second Husband; Drama, with Helen Menken, WHIO.
8:00 Johnny Presents, WLW.
8:00 Big Town; Drama, with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, WHIO.
8:00 Inside Story; Dramatized News Behind the Headlines, KDKA.
8:30 Tuesday Night Party, WBNS.
8:30 Information, Please; Quiz—Quiz Experts and Guest Celebrities, KDKA.
9:00 We, the People; Drama and Music, WHIO.
9:30 Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, KDKA.
9:30 Address by Cordell Hull, WOR.
9:30 Benny Goodman's Orchestra, WHIO.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, Comedian, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 Address by President Roosevelt, WBNS.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour, KDKA.
7:30 Ask-It-Basket with Jim McWilliams; Quiz Program, WBNS.
8:00 Gang Busters; Anti-Crime Drama, WBNS.
8:00 One Man's Family; Serial Drama, WLW.
8:30 Hobby Lobby; Dave Elman, Interviews, KDKA.
8:30 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WBNS.
8:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WLW.
8:30 Welcome Neighbor, interviews, WHKC.
9:00 Star Theatre, WBNS.
9:00 Town Hall Tonight, WLW.
10:00 Kay Kyser's Program, WLW.
10:00 Ninety-nine Men and a

Girl; Raymond Paige and Hildegard, WBNS.
10:30 It Can Be Done, WHIO.
12:00 Ted Lewis, WLW.

OAKIE, STROUD TWINS

A trio of comedy acts headline the Rudy Vallee Hour Thursday, April 27, when Jack Oakie, the Stroud Twins, and Cliff Arquette bring their various brands of humor to the microphone. The program is heard over the NBC red network at 8 p. m.

Jack Oakie, known for his boisterous style of delivery, has made frequent radio appearances in the past. He will attempt to draw Rudy into his routine as "straight-man."

RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF

Andre Baruch, announcer on the Kate Smith Hour and a number of other programs, auditioned for a news commentary period to originate over CBS. If the program goes through, starting date is scheduled for next week.

The gentle art of the fish story will be displayed by Victor Moore as his contribution to Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" program over the NBC-Blue network April 26. Also on the program will be Forest Elliot, 14-year-old Jacksonville, Texas, hobbyist, who has

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

In
• Black
• White



ROMAN SANDALS
In • BLACK • WHITE
All Priced From

97c to \$2.45

GROCE Shoe Store
103 E. MAIN ST.

FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER

Lower your cost of production by

RAISING BIGGER CROPS

\$1.00 invested in fertilizer will return \$2.50 in increased yields.

GARDEN AND POTATO FERTILIZER
MAY BE SECURED NOW AT
THE LIVESTOCK YARDS—CIRCLEVILLE

Pickaway County Farm Bureau

PHONE 118

CIRCLEVILLE

Continuous Shows Daily Starting at 1:30

LAST TIMES
TODAY

BING CROSBY—JOAN BLONDELL
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"



TOMORROW

ONE DAY ONLY
MATINEE AND EVENING

Terrific Attraction
ON OUR STAGE

THE ORIGINAL

HOLLYWOOD STAR DOUBLES

(COURTESY M.G.M., WARNER BROS., R.K.O., COLUMBIA PICTURES)

MAE WEST
DEANNA DURBIN
ZAZU PITTS
JIMMIE DURANTE
GINGER ROGERS

GROUCHO MARX
GRETA GARBO
BING CROSBY
JOE E. BROWN
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

AND OTHER HOLLYWOOD STARS

ALL IN PERSON

"CRAZY HOLLYWOOD"

A SATIRICAL REVUE OF
COMEDY—SONGS AND DANCES WITH

BILLY ARNOLD AND HIS
HOLLYWOOD ORCHESTRA

AND
WALLY SHARPLES

FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD COMMENTATOR
AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Something New—Novel and Entertaining

On Screen: BONITA GRANVILLE in 'Nancy Drew, Detective'

Starts
Sunday

Errol Flynn
Olivia De Havilland

"DODGE CITY"

In
Technicolor

IT'S BEAUTIFUL! IT'S THRIFTY! IT'S A BARGAIN!

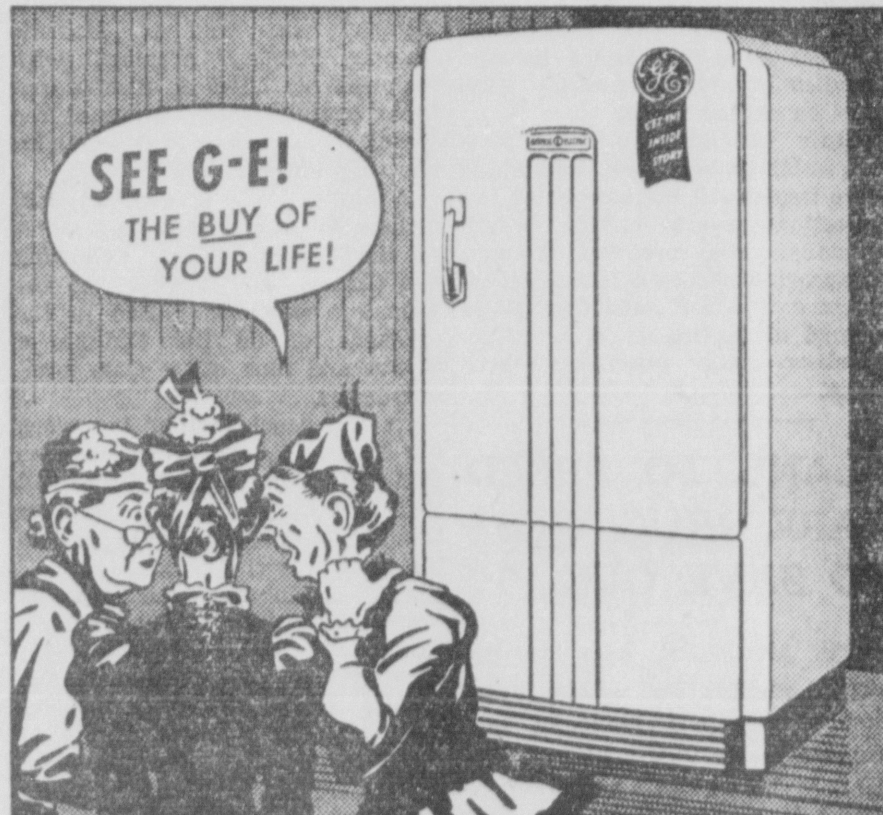
A Finer G-E Refrigerator with Selective Air Conditions

Get the Inside Story!

General Electric Selective Air Conditions provide different combinations of temperature and humidity that keep foods at their fullest, finest flavor—preserve health-giving vitamins—and give you the most practical low-cost method of food preservation.

Now Priced
Lower Than Ever

"SEE G-E!" That's the hot-tip among thrifty refrigerator shoppers this year. The new 1939 G-E is high, wide and handsome but way down low in price. Never before has America bought so many G-E refrigerators in a similar period. It's a blue-ribbon winner!



SEE—General Electric's New Quick-Trays that release two or more cubes at a time—freeze up to 48 lbs. of ice in 24 hours and other features that make G-E the "blue-ribbon" refrigerator of the year.

1. Sub-Freezing Storage.
2. Low Temperature with High Humidity Storage.
3. Moderate Temperature, High Humidity Storage.
4. Safety-Zone General Storage.

1. Selective Air Conditions perfected at world's greatest electrical research laboratories
2. Stainless steel super-freezer with removable shelf
3. Fast freezing, easy releasing Quick-Trays
4. Easily adjustable storage space, sliding shelves
5. All-steel cabinet, one-piece porcelain interior
6. Simple, quiet, sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit
7. Forced-feed lubrication and Oil Cooling
8. Enduring economy proved by 13-year record
9. Thrifty in price, in current, in upkeep
10. Product of the largest and oldest electrical manufacturing company in the world



G-E THRIFT UNIT
daddy of 'em all!

The sealed mechanism with a record for quiet operation, low current cost and long life.

SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN for Farmers!

CIRCLEVILLE
FURNITURE CO.

115 E. MAIN ST.

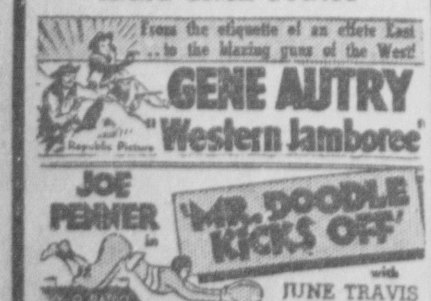
Phone 105

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TRIPLE-THRIFT REFRIGERATORS

CIRCLE 10c ALWAYS 15c

LAST TIME TODAY



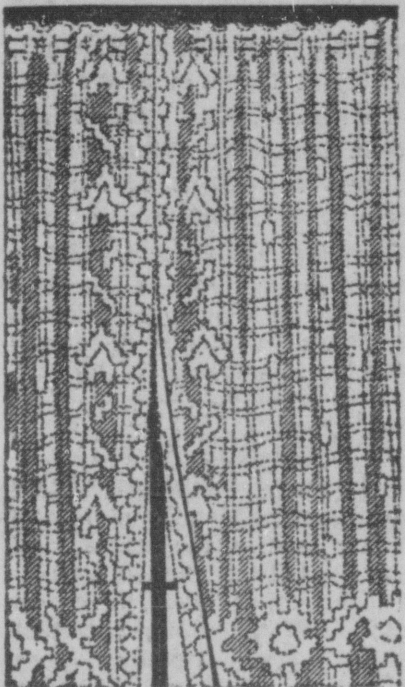
TOMORROW!!
DOUBLE FEATURE
KEN MAYNARD
in
"ARIZONA TERROR"
"LISTEN DARLING"
with
Judy Garland
Freddie Bartholomew

New Manager's Special

A VALUE FIND
TAILORED
LACE
PAIRS

66c pr

- Famous Luxaire Quality
- Full Widths
- 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard lengths
- New Spring Patterns



Starts Wednesday For 4 Big Days

Penney's New Manager
Brings You A Store Full of **VALUES**

TOMORROW morning at 9 o'clock the new manager of Circleville's Penney Store opens a 4-day value giving event that will be long remembered as the outstanding event of the town! For the last two months we've been planning and working with our buyers in order to bring you the outstanding values of the season.

So plan right now to share in these gigantic bargains—the new manager at Penney's will be expecting to see you this week!

New Manager's Special



SPRING
SUITS

\$14.75

- New Colors
- Sports and Plain Backs
- Long Wearing Fabric
- Young Men and Men's Styles

New Manager's Special



SPRING
RAYON
PRINTS

25c yd

- Novelty Spun Rayons
- Crown Tested Qualities
- Washable
- Wide Variety—2 to 10 yard lengths

36-In.
Printed
PERCALES

5c yd
Bargains

27-In. White Outing
FLANNEL

6 1/2c yd

40
New Spring
COATS

SENSATIONALLY
LOW PRICED

\$5.88

A Special Purchase from a leading manufacturer enables us to offer these better quality Coats.

- TWEEDS
- EPONGE
- PLAIN COLORS
- SIZE 14 TO 20



Assorted
Hand
SOAPS

3c bar

Boys' Crew
SOCKS

10c pr

New Manager's Special

SANFORIZED
COVERT
WORK
PANTS

66c pr

- Full Cut
- Sanforized Shrunken
- Grey Coverts
- Built for Extra Service
- Sizes 30 to 42



New Manager's Special

NEW
WASH
FROCKS

49c

- Flock Dot Voiles
- 80-Square Percales
- Sizes 14 to 52
- Every One New



42-In.
Pillow
TUBING

15c yd
Pure Finish

Save On
BED
PILLOWS

50c ea
Good Size

Mt. Mist
Quilting
BATTS

36c ea
Stock Up

Infants' Crib
BLANKETS

13c
Pastels & White

Spring
CRE-
TONE

7 1/2c yd
Gay Colors

Values! Values! Values!

YOU'D NEVER DREAM YOU COULD GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!



A Famous
Make
DRESS

\$1.88

- A Glorious Array of Styles
- Sizes from 14 to 52
- Plain Colors
- Printed Spun and Plain Rayon
- Every Dress a Value Find

Men's
Work
SHIRTS

33c
Full Cut

Canvas
GLOVES

5c pr
Limited Quantity

SHIRTS
and
SHORTS

10c ea
Men's & Boys

Men's
SUS-
PENDERS

25c ea
Dress or Work

Men's
Work
SOX

5c pr
Grey and Brown Mix

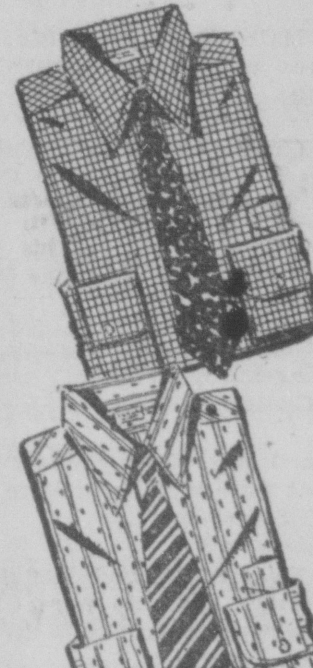
New Manager's Special

MEN'S

DRESS
SHIRTS

47c ea

- Fast Colors
- Printed Broadcloth
- Full Cut
- Well Made
- Big Savings



New Manager's Special



FULL
FASHIONED
SILK
HOSE

39c pr

- Chiffon or Semi-Service Weight
- New Spring Shades
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
- Limited Quantity
- Be Here Early

YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO
MISS THESE
SAVINGS

BARGAINS!

Flock Dot Voiles Exceptional—yd. **12 1/2c**

Cannon Reversible Terry Towel Ends ... **7c**

Feather Proof Tick- ing—Blue & white. **17c**

Women's Rayon Panties—ea. **10c**

81x99 Bleached Sheets—Seamless .. **50c**

42x36 Pillow Cases Special **8c**

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting—yd. **14c**

BARGAINS!

Bleached and Un- bleached Muslin—yd. **5c**

Special Group Boys' Suits—Broken sizes .. **\$5**

Indian Design Blankets **\$1**

Full Size Mattress Covers **69c**

Ladies' Brocaded Satin or Taffeta Slips **50c**

Children's Nainsook Slips **15c**

Full or Twin Size Mattress Protector ... **\$1**

BE HERE
When the
Doors Open
9 A. M.

New Manager's Special

MEN'S

WORK
SHOES

\$1.44

PAIR

- Black Retan Uppers
- Sturdy Composition Sole
- Leather Mid Sole
- Built for Wear

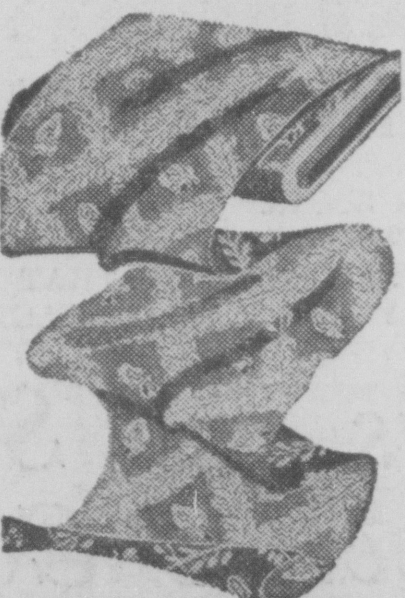


New Manager's Special

FAST COLOR
80-square
Percales

10c yd

- Dozens of New Pat- terns
- A Famous Quality
- 36-in. wide
- A Quality Fabric



New Manager's Special

MEN'S

Oxhide
Overalls

59c

- Extra Savings
- Triple Stitched
- Powerfully Made
- Famous for Wear



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

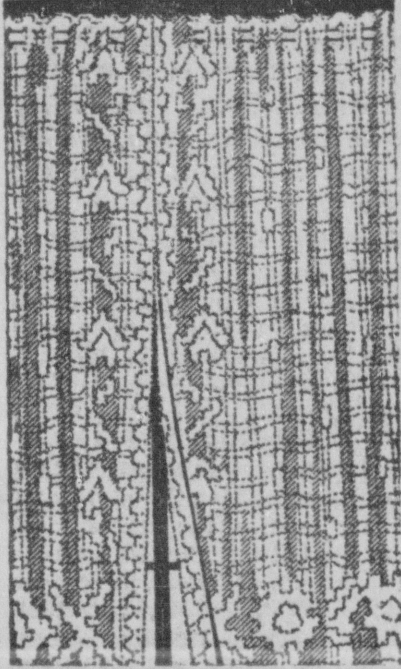
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

New Manager's Special

A VALUE FIND
TAILORED
LACE
PAIRS

66c pr

- Famous Luxaire Quality
- Full Widths
- 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard lengths
- New Spring Patterns



Starts Wednesday For 4 Big Days

Penney's New Manager
Brings You A Store Full of **VALUES**

TOMORROW morning at 9 o'clock the new manager of Circleville's Penney Store opens a 4-day value giving event that will be long remembered as the outstanding event of the town! For the last two months we've been planning and working with our buyers in order to bring you the outstanding values of the season.

So plan right now to share in these gigantic bargains—the new manager at Penney's will be expecting to see you this week!

New Manager's Special



SPRING
SUITS

\$14.75

- New Colors
- Sports and Plain Backs
- Long Wearing Fabric
- Young Men and Men's Styles

New Manager's Special



SPRING
RAYON
PRINTS

25c yd

- Novelty Spun Rayons
- Crown Tested Qualities
- Washable
- Wide Variety—2 to 10 yard lengths

36-In.
Printed
PERCALES

5c yd
Bargains

27-In. White Outing
FLANNEL

6 1/2c yd

40
New Spring
COATS

SENSATIONALLY
LOW PRICED

\$5.88

A Special Purchase from a leading manufacturer enables us to offer these better quality Coats.

- TWEEDS
- EPONGE
- PLAIN COLORS
- SIZE 14 TO 20



Assorted
Hand
SOAPS

3c bar

Boys' Crew
SOCKS

10c pr

Men's Work
SHIRTS

33c
Full Cut

Carvas
GLOVES

5c pr
Limited Quantity

SHIRTS
and
SHORTS

10c ea
Men's & Boys

Men's
SUS-
PENDERS

25c ea
Dress or Work

Men's Work
SOX

5c pr
Grey and Brown Mix

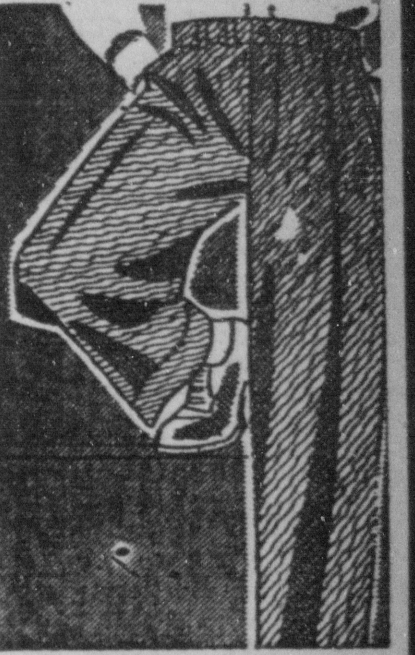
BE HERE
When the
Doors Open
9 A. M.

New Manager's Special

SANFORIZED
COVERT
WORK
PANTS

66c pr

- Full Cut
- Sanforized Shrink
- Grey Coverts
- Built for Extra Service
- Sizes 30 to 42



New Manager's Special

NEW
WASH
FROCKS

49c

- Flock Dot Voiles
- 80-Square Percales
- Sizes 14 to 52
- Every One New



42-In.
Pillow
TUBING

15c yd
Pure Finish

Save On
BED
PILLOWS

50c ea
Good Size

Mt. Mist
Quilting
BATTS

36c ea
Stock Up

Infants' Crib
BLANKETS

13c
Pastels & White

Spring
CRE-
TONE

7 1/2c yd
Gay Colors

Values! Values! Values!

YOU'D NEVER DREAM YOU COULD GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!



A Famous
Make
DRESS

\$1.88

- A Glorious Array of Styles
- Sizes from 14 to 52
- Plain Colors
- Printed Spun and Plain Rayon
- Every Dress a Value Find

BARGAINS!

Flock Dot Voiles Exceptional—yd. **12 1/2c**

Cannon Reversible Terry Towel Ends ... **7c**

Feather Proof Tick-ing—Blue & white. **17c**

Women's Rayon Panties—ea. **10c**

81x99 Bleached Sheets—Seamless .. **50c**

42x36 Pillow Cases Special **8c**

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting—yd. **14c**

BARGAINS!

Bleached and Un-bleached Muslin—yd.. **5c**

Special Group Boys' Suits—Broken sizes .. **\$5**

Indian Design Blankets **\$1**

Full Size Mattress Covers **69c**

Ladies' Brocaded Satin or Taffeta Slips **50c**

Children's Nainsook Slips **15c**

Full or Twin Size Mattress Protector ... **\$1**

New Manager's Special



FULL
FASHIONED
SILK
HOSE

39c pr

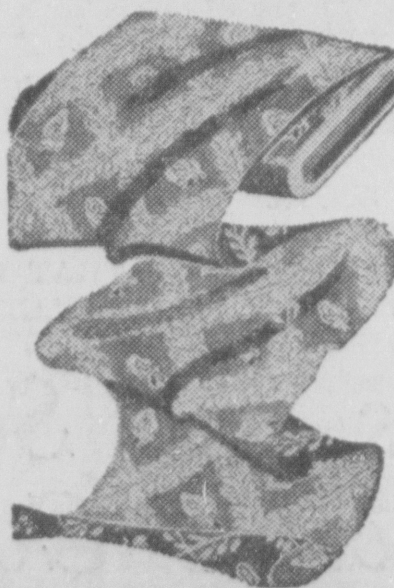
- Chiffon or Semi-Service Weight
- New Spring Shades
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
- Limited Quantity
- Be Here Early

New Manager's Special

FAST COLOR
80-square
Percales

10c yd

- Dozens of New Patterns
- A Famous Quality
- 36-in. wide
- A Quality Fabric



YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO
MISS THESE
SAVINGS

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

New Manager's Special

MEN'S
WORK
SHOES

\$1.44

PAIR

- Black Retan Uppers
- Sturdy Composition Sole
- Leather Mid Sole
- Built for Wear



New Manager's Special



MEN'S
Oxhide
Overalls

59c

- Extra Savings
- Triple Stitched
- Powerfully Made
- Famous for Wear

CAPITAL AWAITS HITLER'S REPLY TO PEACE PLEA

Ambassador May Be Ordered To Berlin If Address Is Not Antagonistic

(Continued from Page One)

without an ambassador for ten months, was transferred to Berlin as counselor and charge d'affaires. He succeeds the late Prentiss Gilbert.

Officials privately were none too optimistic over the probable contents of Hitler's Friday speech. The immediate reception to the Roosevelt peace appeal was an avalanche of vituperation and vilification in both the German and Italian press. Official quarters in Berlin and Rome scoffed and said the message had been sent to the "wrong address." Premier Mussolini termed it "absurd" in an answering speech.

Britain Eyes Conscription

The sudden return of British Ambassador Henderson to Berlin yesterday, however, aroused some hope that Hitler might sound a more temperate note. Henderson was reported to have carried to Hitler a warning that Great Britain may resort to military conscription unless he makes a pacific gesture to quiet Europe's war fears. Information also reached Washington that the reaction of Hitler's own people to the short-wave broadcast to Germany of the Roosevelt appeal, sent from London and Paris, offered an additional check rein.

COURT REFUSES ROUSH APPEAL

Marion County Killer Must Die, Capital Believes, Unless Bricker Acts

COLUMBUS, April 25—Indicating that the U. S. Supreme Court has refused to consider the appeal of Harvey L. Roush, Marion county slayer slated to die in the electric chair next Wednesday night, Grant Mouser, his attorney, made an appointment with Harry Miller, secretary to Governor Bricker, for this afternoon to plead for executive clemency.

Roush, indicted for the murders of Homer T. Myers and his wife, was convicted of slaying the husband.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	49
Yellow Corn	46
White Corn	50
Soybeans	76

POULTRY	
Hens	35
Leghorn hens	31
Old Roosters	29
Springers	16-18

Cream	20
Eggs	14

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
May-69	69 1/2 68 3/4 69 3/4
July-68	69 1/2 67 3/4 69 1/4
Sept.-68	69 1/2 68 3/4 69 3/4

CORN	
Open High Low Close	
May-48	48 1/2 47 3/4 48 3/4
July-49	50 1/2 49 1/4 50 1/4
Sept.-50	50 1/2 50 1/4 50 1/4

OATS	
Open High Low Close	
May-30 1/2	31 1/2 30 3/4 31
July-28 1/2	28 1/2 28 1/4 28 1/2
Sept-27 1/2	27 1/2 27 1/4 27 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, active to 10c lower; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$6.85; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs., \$7.00; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$6.50@6.75; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.50@6.25; Sows, \$5.50@6.75; Cattle, 615, \$10.00@10.25; Calves, 705, \$9.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 181, Spring lambs, \$14.00; Wool \$10.75; Cows, \$6.25 @ \$6.75; Bulls, \$7.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 5c @ 10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs., \$6.90 @ \$7.05; Cattle, 8000, \$11.75 @ \$12.75, 25c@50c lower; Calves, \$10.00, 25c lower; Lambs, 160.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 20c lower; Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs., \$6.90.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 13000, 10c lower; Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs., \$6.75 @ \$6.80.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 190; Mediums, 160 to 240 lbs., \$7.15@7.25.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500; Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs., \$7.15.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I was founded in the house of my friends.—Zechariah 13:6.

Miss Avanel Haecker, who has been a patient in Cleveland Clinic following an attack of influenza, was removed Monday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Haecker, E. High street.

Boys who wish to carry the Columbus Dispatch may apply at the office, 128 E. Main St.—ad.

Miss Madge Van Dagriff, of Lancaster, employee at the Beck beauty parlor, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Forrest Storts and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday to return to their home, 1002 S. Court street.

Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, N. Court street, is in Berger hospital awaiting an operation to be performed later in the week.

There will be a bingo party at Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, April 26th at 8 p. m.

Ralph Schumm, Watt street, was in a serious condition in White Cross hospital Tuesday afternoon, according to relatives. Mr. Schumm, a postoffice employee, is in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia.

Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt street, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is somewhat improved.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Baird of Wayne township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Carl Bach of Pherson shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Gabe Elliott of Washington township was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Mabel Valentine of Stoutsville was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Gusman of Columbus was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Nelson Dunlap of Kingston was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap of near Kingston were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Woolver of Orient were business visitors in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Fairy Aldre and daughter of Pickaway township were Circleville shoppers, Monday.

Bowling News

Coca Cola bowlers turned on the pressure Monday evening to win two out of three games from their closest rivals, the Albaugh funeral home, in a City league match. The contest was rolled on the C. A. C. runways with the winning team amassing a total of 2,642 pins against 2,577 for the losers. The Albaugh outfit fell way down in the last, and rubber, game of the evening.

All the Coca Cola keggers hit above the 500-pin mark.

In the other match of the evening the Circleville Produce ladies won three games from the Circleville Merchants.

Lineups:

Coca Cola—2,678	
McGran	202 189 156—547
F. Lynch	184 157 190—531
Eby	215 170 169—554
Gordon	177 143 187—507
Watts	172 159 172—503
Handicap	12 12 12—36

Albaugh Co.—2,577	
M. Smith	187 185 150—522
Noble	179 176 131—486
Weldinger	179 169 145—493
Good	156 193 189—538
Campbell	160 212 166—538

Circleville Produce—1,437	
T. Smith	154 178 153—485
W. Burns	145 156 154—458
V. Leist	183 128 153—464
Handicap	10 10 10—30

Circleville Merchants	
McKee	138 115 115—368
Schmidt	129 128 130—387
Glitt	176 138 193—507

495 472 470	
443 381 438	

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Newark, N. J. — Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 140, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Eddie Brink, 136, Scranton, Pa. (10).

At Philadelphia—Willie Reddish, 195 1/2, Philadelphia, scored technical knockout over Gus Dorazio, 187 1/2, Philadelphia, (8).

At New York — Lanny Jannazzo, 146 1/2, New York, defeated Cincin Pimpinella, 151, New York (8).

EFFORT TO END SESSION MAY 1 TO BE FAILURE

Governor And Aides Confer For Several Hours On Relief Problem

(Continued from Page One)

the total increase over Governor Bricker's recommendations of \$1,500,000.

If such a procedure were followed by the committee and written into a relief bill rural members of the house would be certain to oppose the program bitterly.

With the matter of cities and rural sections financing relief on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis becoming more acute a move was started in the senate taxation committee to get the automobile license tax bill to the floor for a vote.

Senate leaders expected the measure to provide between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in matching money for subdivisions, and the necessity was seen for rushing it to a verdict in the upper house in order that members of the lower house may act on it quickly.

In order to meet the demands of the relief committee, there was a reported move underway in the house finance committee to slice \$2,000,000 from the appropriation for the public employees retirement system.

Whether the Republican-controlled legislature would risk any such attempt remained a matter for conjecture. Political observers were quick to vision the serious effect it would have on the election in November, 1940.

Striking a direct blow at "leagl graft" in state government, the house unanimously passed a bill establishing penalties for defrauding the state. The vote was 122 to 0. It now goes to the senate. The bill was attacked by two members of the Democratic minority as not including contracts entered into by the state with hot mix road material contractors or trucking interests.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Cuyahoga) minority floor leader asked the consent of the house to introduce bills covering these items, but he was told by Republican members that the Democrats have had nearly four months to introduce such legislation.

The bill was amended to allow the attorney general to prosecute violators of the act and call special grand juries to investigate any "deals" between private business and the state.

Conviction would mean a maximum penalty of more than a \$10,000 fine or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both. "This bill is supposed to outlaw legal graft," Feighan declared, "but don't anybody in this house believe that this bill is a redemption of the Republican party's pledge to do that."

He claimed that senate leaders had promised specific legislation to outlaw the practice, but that the measure did not have specific statutes covering solicitations or commissions for business transacted with the state.

"This bill does not affect truckless trucking nor outlaw contracts, neither does it affect payoffs," Feighan said.

Majority Leader J. Harry McGregor declared "we don't need this bill under John Bricker's administration, but sometime we might have another Davey."

"If this bill had been in effect two years ago," Rep. Herman E. Werner (R-Summit) declared, the penal institutions, with honest prosecution, wouldn't be big enough to hold the violators."

The four years of the administration of former Gov. Martin L. Davey were described as "a political scandal of hell" by Rep. L. H. Myers (R-Allen) a Lima minister.

Rep. Wilford B. Dixler (D-Summit) charged that "this bill won't touch a single hot mix contract or truckless trucking contract and you Republicans will find you didn't keep your promise after all."

Meanwhile, senate leaders were confident of an upper house vote this week on the tax commission reorganization bill, which is tied up in conference committee for consideration of house amendments.

Although Sen. Fred R. Seibert (R-St. Marys) said he "hoped" his parole board ripper bill does not go to a conference committee, he added, "it may have to."

The house made many amendments to the bill when it passed it last week which may necessitate calling of a conference committee before it can be worked on in the senate.

Berry Queen



WHEN the fourth annual Central West Virginia Strawberry festival is held at Buckhannon, W. Va., June 8-9, Mary Thorn, 17, daughter of a Clarksburg pastor, will reign as queen. A mammoth outdoor pageant will feature the festival.

New British Aide Friend Of America

(Continued from Page One)

gard this as a "snub" to Britain, despite inspired information yesterday to the effect that Henderson was carrying a personal message to the Fuehrer from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Germany's Fleet Of 40 Off Bilbao

GIJON, April 25—The German naval fleet of 40 warships holding its "Spring maneuvers" in Spanish waters was reported off Bilbao today.

The Nazi vessels were expected to reach Cadiz Thursday, then continue to Algeiras.

Outrages Continuing On Silesia, Nazis Say

BERLIN, April 25—Anti-German outrages are still occurring in Polish Upper Silesia, a German news agency, DNB, dispatch from Gliwicz said today.

The report charged many members of the German minority were beaten and seriously injured at Katowice, Bismarckhuete and Katowitz for speaking the German language.

WIFE OF DR. MCCHESNEY DIES AT HOME IN XENIA

XENIA, April 25—Mrs. Lulu M. McChesney, 65, wife of Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville college and Greene county's representative to the Ohio legislature, died at her home here today. She was stricken suddenly last night.

Dr. McChesney recently addressed a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Circleville.

COUNTY DOGS WIN

Dogs owned by Pickaway countians took high honors Sunday in the Spring field trials of the Ross County Conservation League held at Pennroyal, the league's lodge on the Clarksburg pike. Nick, owned by Frank Malone, Williamsport Route 1, was adjudged the best fox dog. Bawley, owned by Altha De Weese, Circleville 2, took third place in the same division.

"LIVING" AIRWAY COMPLETE

LANCASTER, April 25—The first "living" airway and road marker has been completed by the Opt-Y-Mist club of Lancaster. More than 800 pine trees went into nine 50-foot high letters that spread 350 feet across a slope on Route 22, east of the city, and spell the word "Lancaster." Additional trees were purchased for replacements when necessary.

DANES CALL TROOPS

COPENHAGEN, April 25—Eight thousand Danish troops who would normally be summoned to duty in the Fall were unexpectedly called to the colors today.

OPERATOR SAYS COAL DEADLOCK PERSONAL FIGHT

P. C. Thomas, Of Koppers Co., Claims Lewis And Green Preventing Peace

(Continued from Page One)

point where it's nothing more or less than a battle between Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and Green, president of the A. F. of L."

Millions Lost in Year

"The coal business," said Thomas, "is unlike any other industry. We lost approximately \$90,000,000 last year. Yet in spite of these losses we offered the miners the same pay, the same hours and the same working conditions that have been in effect the last two years."

Two issues are holding up an agreement, and, according to the operators, it is these issues that the "behind the scenes" battle between Lewis and Green is being waged. These issues are:

1.—Lewis' demand for a closed shop.

2.—Lewis' demand for the elimination of the penalty clause.

Shortage More Alarming

As each day of stalemate passes, the nation's coal shortage grows more alarming. Lewis has threatened to extend the suspension of work now holding 320,000 miners in idleness in the Appalachian region to the 100,000 or more soft coal miners in 14 middle western states by May 4 if a new contract is not signed. The present anthracite contract governing 100,000 miners in Pennsylvania expires April 30 and little progress has been made in the current negotiations also taking place in New York City towards a new pact.

CLEVELAND HAS CRUCIAL FIGHT IN LABOR RANKS

CLEVELAND, April 25—Cleveland policemen today went on 12-hour duty in an effort to curb disorders that have cropped up in connection with the strike of four A. F. of L. unions against three large drug store chains.

A new technique to close drug stores, re-opened after the strike was first called six weeks ago, has been developed by strike leaders. Roving bands of strike sympathizers visit stores and close them by causing the store managers to halt business.

Strike leaders maintained that the sympathizers persuaded managers to close their stores, always in the presence of police, while Police Captain Michael J. Blackwell said that the bands entered the stores, turned out lights and forced customers to leave.

Police continued their investigation of Sunday's bombing of a Weinberger drug store in the downtown section, and the federal government entered the picture for the first time when Postal Inspector Edgar B. Jackson said that he would investigate possible damage to a postal sub station in the store.

Meanwhile the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the bombing.

Never borrow money from a dictator. Albania did—from Mussolini. And look how he collected.

IN 714 CITIES



SAFETY OFFICIALS stake their lives on

U.S. ROYAL MASTERS



4 to 223 Ft. QUICKER

WE INVITE YOU TO CONVINCE YOURSELF IN A FREE DEMONSTRATION

GIVEN OIL CO. MAIN AND SCIOTO

F.D.R. OFFERS REVISION BILL

Many Consolidations Urged In New Measure Backed By White House

WASHINGTON, April 25—

Sweeping consolidations of the government's credit, social service and public works agencies, were proposed to congress by President Roosevelt today in the first phase of his long-awaited federal reorganization program.

The President proposed establishment of a "federal security agency," "federal works agency," and a "federal loan agency," consolidating under those three all of the government agencies now functioning in those fields.

At the same time, the President proposed transfer of the bureau of the budget to the executive office of the President on the ground that it was the intent of congress "to set up an executive budget for which the President would be primarily responsible to the congress and to the people." He also proposed transfer to the executive office of the national resources committee and the functions of the central statistical board.

Agencies to be grouped under the "federal security agency" would be: The Social Security board, the United States employment service, the Office of Education, the Public Health service, the National Youth administration and the Civilian Conservation corps.

Merged into the "federal works agency" would be Public Works administration (P.W.A.), Works Progress administration (W.P.A.), the Bureau of Public Roads, the Public Buildings Branch of the Treasury department's procurement division and the branch of building management of the National Park service and the United States housing authority.

The "federal loan agency" would include the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Electric Home and Farm authority, the Federal Home Loan Bank board, the Federal Housing administration and the Export-Import bank of Washington.

DIVORCE ARGUMENT

Arguments of counsel were given Tuesday in Common Pleas court before Judge Meeker Terwilliger in the contested suit of Pansy Ellen Trump, N. Court street, against Carl Trump, Jackson township. Taking testimony in the action required five days last week. Mrs. Trump filed suit for alimony. Mr. Trump then filed suit for divorce.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Strike leaders maintained that the sympathizers persuaded managers to close their stores, always in the presence of police, while Police Captain Michael J. Blackwell said that the bands entered the stores, turned out lights and forced customers to leave.

Leaders: Ott, Giants (2); Marty, Cubs (2); Camilli, Dodgers (2).

MRS. JAMES HENDERSON IS DEAD AT DAUGHTER'S

Mrs. James Henderson, 72, grandmother of James and Ruth Henderson of Circleville, died Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of a daughter, Miss Frances Henderson, Columbus. Mrs. Henderson was a resident of Junction City.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Webster Snyder of Somerset, Mrs. Charles Reichly of Junction City, Miss Frances of Columbus, and a son, Lawrence, of Newark.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The "Darbyville Hustlers" 4-H club organized Monday night at a meeting held in the school. Officers elected are Ernest Ankrom, president; Carroll Reid, vice president; Lawrence Reid, secretary, and Dick Smith, treasurer.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The club will have about 12 members. The projects for the majority of the members will be farm mechanics.

JACKSON MAN FINED

Dan K. Stewart, 29, of Jackson, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in police court Monday night on a charge of reckless driving on S. Court street last Saturday night. Stewart had posted bond to report for a hearing.

BETHEL SMITH TO FIGHT HUSBAND'S COURT SUIT

Mrs. Bethel Smith, Watt street, filed an answer and cross petition in Common Pleas court Tuesday to the divorce suit filed recently by James Smith, Huston street.

Mr. Smith filed suit charging cruelty and neglect of duty and seeking custody of minor children. Mrs. Smith denies allegations of his action and charges her husband with neglect of duty, cruelty and that he is an habitual drunkard. Her cross petition asks that she be granted a divorce, custody of the minor children and alimony. They were married Nov. 15, 1915.

LUNCH Suggestion

Deviled Smithfield Ham and Sliced Tomato Sandwich, Fruit Salad, Coffee or Tea.

30c

Gallagher's DRUG STORES 105 W. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL EVENT

for men who like distinction—for men hard to fit

MR. ED. WEATHERBY

Kuppenheimer Representative will be here

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

He will show you new styles and patterns for fall—new drapes, greens, browns and other favorites—and you can have the one you choose in a ready-to-wear or made-to-measure suit. Your selection will be handcrafted by Kuppenheimer and delivered whenever you wish. Don't miss this event!

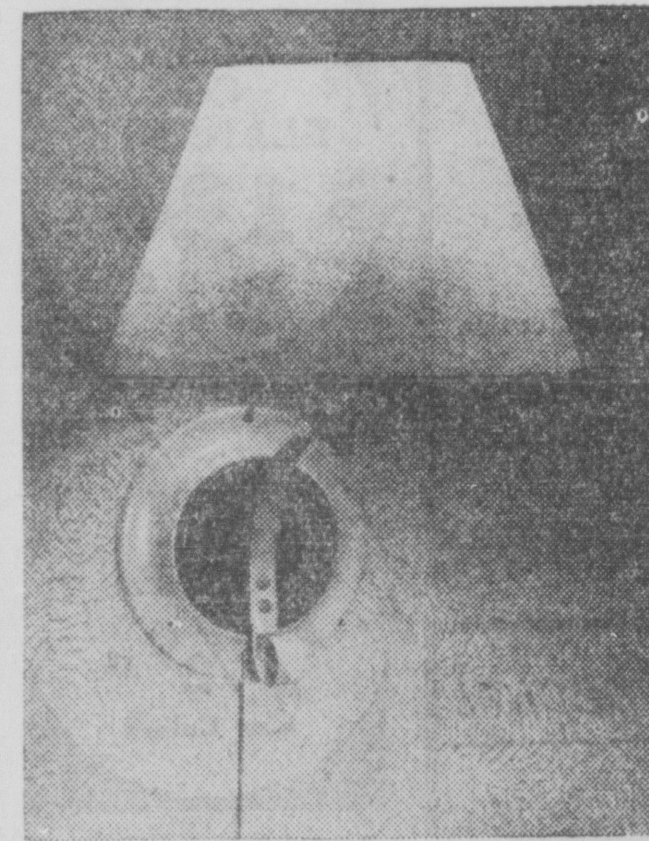
KUPPENHEIMER HANDCRAFTED CLOTHES

AN INVESTMENT IN \$38.50 GOOD APPEARANCE

I. W. KINSEY MEN'S SHOP 125 N. Court St.

Light Up—Brighten Up YOUR HOME WITH PIN-IT-UP LAMPS

THE FINAL TOUCH TO YOUR HOUSE CLEANING



The Handy Lamp With 100 Uses

JUST PIN-IT-UP WHEREVER MORE LIGHT IS NEEDED

- Over the Easy Chair
- Over the Desk
- Over the Range
- Over the Bed
- At the Dressing Table
- In Any Dark Corner

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH GAYER, MORE COLORFUL YOUR HOME WILL BECOME WITH THE ADDITION OF MORE LIGHT. PIN-IT-UP L

CAPITAL AWAITS HITLER'S REPLY TO PEACE PLEA

Ambassador May Be Ordered To Berlin If Address Is Not Antagonistic

(Continued from Page One)

Without an ambassador for ten months, was transferred to Berlin as counselor and chargé d'affaires. He succeeds the late Prentiss Gilbert.

Officials privately were none too optimistic over the probable contents of Hitler's Friday speech. The immediate reception to the Roosevelt peace appeal was an avalanche of vituperation and vilification in both the German and Italian press. Official quarters in Berlin and Rome scoffed and said the message had been sent to the "wrong address." Premier Mussolini termed it "absurd" in an answering speech.

Britain Eyes Conscript

The sudden return of British Ambassador Henderson to Berlin yesterday, however, aroused some hope that Hitler might sound a more temperate note. Henderson was reported to have carried to Hitler a warning that Great Britain may resort to military conscription unless he makes a pacific gesture to quiet Europe's war fears. Information also reached Washington that the reaction of Hitler's own people to the short-wave broadcast to Germany of the Roosevelt appeal, sent from London and Paris, offered an additional check rein.

COURT REFUSES ROUSH APPEAL

Marion County Killer Must Die, Capital Believes, Unless Bricker Acts

COLUMBUS, April 25—Indicating that the U. S. Supreme Court has refused to consider the appeal of Harvey L. Roush, Marion county slayer slated to die in the electric chair next Wednesday night, Grant Mouser, his attorney, made an appointment with Harry Miller, secretary to Governor Bricker, for this afternoon to plead for executive clemency.

Roush, indicted for the murders of Homer T. Myers and his wife, was convicted of slaying the husband.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat69
Yellow Corn46
White Corn50
Soybeans76

POULTRY

Hens15
Leghorn hens11
Old Roosters09
Springers16-18
Cream20
Eggs14

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close	
May—69 69 68 69 69	
July—68 69 67 69 69	
Sept.—68 69 68 69 69	

CORN

Open High Low Close	
May—48 48 47 48 48	
July—49 50 49 49 50	
Sept.—50 50 50 50 50	

SOYBEANS

Open High Low Close	
May—30 31 30 30 31	
July—28 28 28 28 28	
Sept.—27 27 27 27 27	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, active to 10c lower; Mediums, 150 to 200 lbs., \$4.55; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs., \$7.00; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$6.50@6.75; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.50@6.25; Sows, \$5.50@5.75; Cattle, 615, \$10.00@10.25; Calves, 765, \$9.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 181, Spring lambs, \$14.00; Wool \$10.75; Cows, \$6.25 @ \$6.75; Bulls, \$7.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 5c @ 10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs., \$4.90 @ \$7.05; Cattle, 8000, \$11.75 @ \$12.75, 25c @ 50c lower; Calves, \$10.00, 25c lower; Lambs, 100.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 20c lower; Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs., \$6.99.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 13000, 10c lower; Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs., \$6.75 @ \$6.80.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100; Mediums, 160 to 240 lbs., \$7.15 @ \$7.25.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500; Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs., \$7.25.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
I was founded in the house of my friends.—Zachariah 13:6.

Miss Avanelle Haacker, who has been a patient in Cleveland Clinic following an attack of influenza, was removed Monday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Haacker, E. High street.

Boys who wish to carry the Columbus Dispatch may apply at the office. 128 E. Main St.—ad.

Miss Madge Van Dagriff, of Lancaster, employee at the Beck beauty parlor, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Forrest Storts and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday to return to their home, 1002 S. Court street.

Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, N. Court street, is in Berger hospital awaiting an operation to be performed later in the week.

There will be a bingo party at Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, April 26th at 8 p. m.

Ralph Schumm, Watt street, was in a serious condition in White Cross hospital Tuesday afternoon, according to relatives. Mr. Schumm, a postoffice employee, is in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia.

Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt street, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is somewhat improved.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Baird of Wayne township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Carl Bach of Pershon shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Gabe Elliott of Washington township was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Mabel Valentine of Stoutsville was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Gusman of Columbus was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Nelson Dunlap of Kingston was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap of near Kingston were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Woollever of Orient were business visitors in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Fairy Aldike and daughter of Pickaway township were Circleville shoppers, Monday.

EFFORT TO END SESSION MAY 1 TO BE FAILURE

Governor And Aides Confer For Several Hours On Relief Problem

(Continued from Page One)

The total increase over Governor Bricker's recommendations of \$1,500,000.

If such a procedure were followed by the committee and written into a relief bill rural members of the house would be certain to oppose the program bitterly.

With the matter of cities and rural sections financing relief on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis becoming more acute a move was started in the senate taxation committee to get the automobile license tax bill to the floor for a vote.

Senate leaders expected the measure to provide between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in matching money for subdivisions, and the necessity was seen for rushing it to a verdict in the upper house in order that members of the lower house may act on it quickly.

In order to meet the demands of the relief committee, there was a reported move underway in the house finance committee to slice \$2,000,000 from the appropriation for the public employees retirement system.

Whether the Republican-controlled legislature would risk any such attempt remained a matter for conjecture. Political observers were quick to vision the serious effect it would have on the election in November, 1940.

Striking a direct blow at "leagl graft" in state government, the house unanimously passed a bill establishing penalties for defrauding the state. The vote was 122 to 0. It now goes to the senate.

The bill was attacked by two members of the Democratic minority as not including contractors or trucking interests.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Cuyahoga) minority floor leader asked the consent of the house to introduce bills covering these items, but he was told by Republican members that the Democrats have had nearly four months to introduce such legislation.

The bill was amended to allow the attorney general to prosecute violators of the act and call special grand juries to investigate any "deals" between private business and the state.

Conviction would mean a maximum penalty of more than a \$10,000 fine or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both.

"This bill is supposed to outlaw legal graft," Feighan declared, "but don't anybody in this house believe that this bill is a redemption of the Republican party's pledge to do that."

He claimed that senate leaders had promised specific legislation to outlaw the practice, but that the measure did not have specific statutes covering solicitations or commissions for business transacted with the state.

"This bill does not affect truckless trucking nor outlaw contracts, neither does it affect payoffs," Feighan said.

Majority Leader J. Harry McGregor declared "we don't need this bill under John Bricker's administration, but sometime we might have another Davey."

"If this bill had been in effect two years ago," Rep. Herman E. Werner (R-Summit) declared, the penal institutions, with honest prosecution, wouldn't be big enough to hold the violators."

The four years of the administration of former Gov. Martin L. Davey were described as "a political scandal of hell" by Rep. L. H. Myers (R-Allen) a Lima minister.

Rep. Wilford B. Dixler (D-Summit) charged that "this bill won't touch a single hot mix contract or truckless trucking contract and you Republicans will find you didn't keep your promise after all."

Meanwhile, senate leaders were confident of an upper house vote this week on the tax commission reorganization bill, which is tied up in conference committee for consideration of house amendments.

Although Sen. Fred R. Seibert (R-St. Marys) said he "hoped" his parole board ripper bill does not go to a conference committee, he added, "it may have to."

The house made many amendments to the bill when it passed it last week which may necessitate calling of a conference committee before it can be worked on in the senate.

Berry Queen



WHEN the fourth annual Central West Virginia Strawberry Festival is held at Buckhannon, W. Va., June 8-9, Mary Thorn, 17, daughter of a Clarksburg pastor, will reign as queen. A mammoth outdoor pageant will feature the festival.

New British Aide Friend Of America

(Continued from Page One)

gard this as a "snub" to Britain, despite inspired information yesterday to the effect that Henderson was carrying a personal message to the Fuehrer from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Germany's Fleet Of 40 Off Bilbao

GIBRALTAR, April 25—The German naval fleet of 40 warships holding its "Spring maneuvers" in Spanish waters was reported off Bilbao today.

The Nazi vessels were expected to reach Cadiz Thursday, then continue to Algeciras.

Outrages Continuing On Silesia, Nazis Say

BERLIN, April 25—Anti-German outrages are still occurring in Polish Upper Silesia, a German news agency, DNE, dispatch from Gleiwitz said today.

The report charged many members of the German minority were beaten and seriously injured at Maizichowitz, Bismarckhuete and Kattowitz for speaking the German language.

WIFE OF DR. MCCHESNEY DIES AT HOME IN XENIA

XENIA, April 25—Mrs. Lulu M. McChesney, 65, wife of Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville college and Greene county's representative to the Ohio legislature, died at her home here today. She was stricken suddenly last night.

Dr. McChesney recently addressed a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Circleville.

COUNTY DOGS WIN

Dogs owned by Pickaway countians took high honors Sunday in the Spring field trials of the Ross County Conservation League held at Pennyroyal, the league's lodge on the Clarksburg pike. Nick, owned by Frank Malone, Williamsport Route 1, was adjudged the best fox dog. Bawley, owned by Altha De Weese, Circleville 2, took third place in the same division.

"LIVING" AIRWAY COMPLETE LANCASTER, April 25—The "living" airway and road marker has been completed by the Opt-Y-Mist club of Lancaster. More than 800 pine trees went into nine 50-foot high letters that spread 35 feet across a slope on Route 22, east of the city, and spell the word "Lancaster." Additional trees were purchased for replacements when necessary.

DANES CALL TROOPS

COPENHAGEN, April 25—Eight thousand Danish troops who would normally be summoned to duty in the Fall were unexpectedly called to the colors today.

OPERATOR SAYS COAL DEADLOCK PERSONAL FIGHT

P. C. Thomas, Of Koppers Co., Claims Lewis And Green Preventing Peace

(Continued from Page One)

point where it's nothing more or less than a battle between Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and Green, president of the A. F. of L."

Millions Lost In Year

"The coal business," said Thomas, "is unlike any other industry. We lost approximately \$90,000,000 last year. Yet in spite of these losses we offered the miners the same pay, the same hours and the same working conditions that have been in effect the last two years."

Two issues are holding up an agreement and, according to the operators, it is these issues that the "behind the scenes" battle between Lewis and Green is being waged. These issues are:

1.—Lewis' demand for a closed shop.

2.—Lewis' demand for the elimination of the penalty clause.

Shortage More Alarming

As each day of stalemate passes, the nation's coal shortage grows more alarming. Lewis has threatened to extend the suspension of work now holding 320,000 miners in idleness in the Appalachian region to the 100,000 or more soft coal miners in 14 middle western states by May 4 if a new contract is not signed. The present anthracite contract governing 100,000 miners in Pennsylvania expires April 30 and little progress has been made in the current negotiations also taking place in New York City towards a new pact.

CLEVELAND HAS CRUCIAL FIGHT IN LABOR RANKS

CLEVELAND, April 25—Cleveland policemen today went on 12-hour duty in an effort to curb disorders that have cropped up in connection with the strike of four A. F. of L. unions against three large drug store chains.

A new technique to close drug stores, re-opened after the strike was first called six weeks ago, has been developed by strike leaders. Roving bands of strike sympathizers visit stores and close them by causing the store managers to halt business.

Strike leaders maintained that the sympathizers persuaded managers to close their stores, always in the presence of police, while Police Captain Michael J. Blackwell said that the bands entered the stores, turned out lights and forced customers to leave.

Police continued their investigation of Sunday's bombing of a Weinberger drug store in the downtown section, and the federal government entered the picture for the first time when Postal Inspector Edgar B. Jackson said that he would investigate possible damage to a postal sub station in the store.

Meanwhile the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the bombing.

Never borrow money from a dictator. Albania did—from Mussolini. And look how he collected.

IN 714 CITIES

SAFETY OFFICIALS stake their lives on U.S. ROYAL MASTERS

STOP 4 to 22 1/2 Ft. QUICKER

WE INVITE YOU TO CONVINCE YOURSELF IN A FREE DEMONSTRATION

GIVEN OIL CO. MAIN AND SCIOTO

F.D.R. OFFERS REVISION BILL

Many Consolidations Urged In New Measure Backed By White House

WASHINGTON, April 25—Sweeping consolidations of the government's credit, social service and public works agencies, were proposed to congress by President Roosevelt today in the first phase of his long-awaited federal reorganization program.

The President proposed establishment of a "federal security agency," "federal works agency," and a "federal loan agency," consolidating under those three all of the government agencies now functioning in those fields.

At the same time, the President proposed transfer of the bureau of the budget to the executive office of the President on the ground that it was the intent of congress "to set up an executive budget for which the President" would be primarily responsible to the congress and to the people." He also proposed transfer to the executive office of the national resources committee and the functions of the central statistical board.

Agencies to be grouped under the "federal security agency" would be: The Social Security board, the United States employment service, the Office of Education, the Public Health service, the National Youth administration and the Civilian Conservation corps.

Merged into the "federal works agency" would be Public Works administration (P.W.A.), Works Progress administration (W.P.A.), the Bureau of Public Roads, the Public Buildings Branch of the Treasury department's procurement division and the branch of building management of the National Park service and the United States housing authority.

The "federal loan agency" would include the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Electric Home and Farm authority, the Federal Home Loan Bank board, the Federal Housing administration and the Export-Import bank of Washington.

DIVORCE ARGUMENT

Arguments of counsel were given Tuesday in Common Pleas court before Judge Meeker Terwilliger in the contested suit of Pansy Ellen Trump, N. Court street, against Carl Trump, Jackson township. Taking testimony in the action required five days last week. Mrs. Trump filed suit for alimony. Mr. Trump then filed suit for divorce.

HOME RUN HITERS

Rolfe, Yankees; Tobin, Pirates; Cuccinello, Bees; Fox; Red Sox; Arnovich, Phillies.

Leaders: Ott, Giants (2); Marty, Cubs (2); Camilli, Dodgers (2).

MRS. JAMES HENDERSON IS DEAD AT DAUGHTER'S

Mrs. James Henderson, 72, grandmother of James and Ruth Henderson of Circleville, died Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the home of a daughter, Miss Frances Henderson, Columbus. Mrs. Henderson was a resident of Junction City.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Webster Snyder of Somerset, Mrs. Charles Reichly of Junction City, Miss Frances of Columbus, and a son, Lawrence, of Newark.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The "Darbyville Hustlers" 4-H club organized Monday night at a meeting held in the school. Officers elected are Ernest Ankrom, president; Carroll Reid, vice president; Lawrence Reid, secretary, and Dick Smith, treasurer.

Meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The club will have about 12 members. The projects for the majority of the members will be farm mechanics.

JACKSON MAN FINED

Dan K. Stewart, 29, of Jackson, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in police court Monday night on a charge of reckless driving on S. Court street last Saturday night. Stewart had posted bond to report for a hearing.

BETHEL SMITH TO FIGHT HUSBAND'S COURT SUIT

Mrs. Bethel Smith, Watt street, filed an answer and cross petition in Common Pleas court Tuesday to the divorce suit filed recently by James Smith, Huston street.

Mr. Smith filed suit charging cruelty and neglect of duty and seeking custody of minor children. Mrs. Smith denies allegations of his action and charges her husband with neglect of duty, cruelty and that he is an habitual drunkard. Her cross petition asks that she be granted a divorce, custody of the minor children and alimony. They were married Nov. 15, 1915.

LUNCH Suggestion

Deviled Smithfield Ham and Sliced Tomato Sandwich, Fruit Salad, Coffee or Tea.

30c

Gallagher's DRUG STORES 105 W. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL EVENT

for men who like distinction—for men hard to fit

MR. ED. WEATHERBY

Kuppenheimer Representative will be here

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

He will show you new styles and patterns for fall—new drapes, greens, browns and other favorites—and you can have the one you choose in a ready-to-wear or made-to-measure suit. Your selection will be handcrafted by Kuppenheimer and delivered whenever you wish. Don't miss this event!

KUPPENHEIMER HANDCRAFTED CLOTHES

AN INVESTMENT IN \$38.50 GOOD APPEARANCE

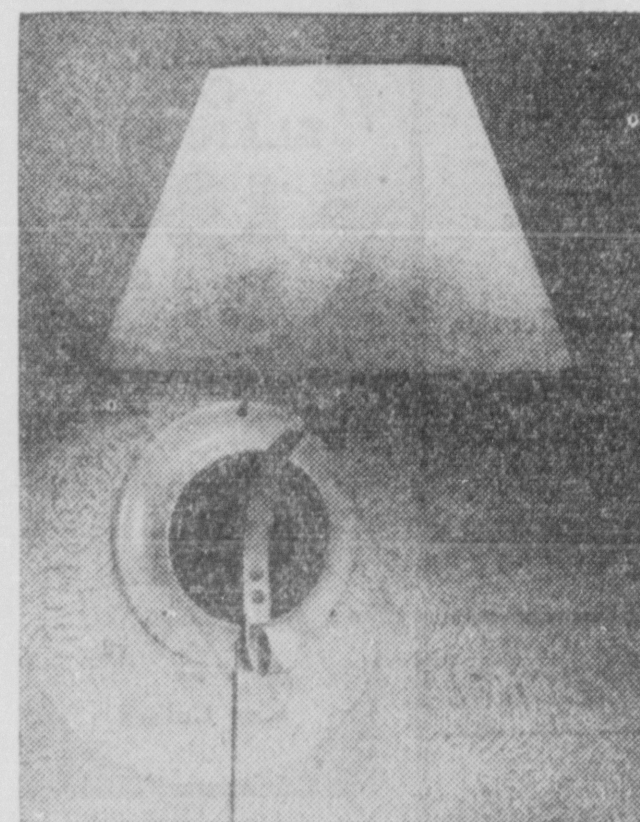
I. W. KINSEY MEN'S SHOP 125 N. Court St.

Light Up—Brighten Up

YOUR HOME WITH

PIN-IT-UP LAMPS

THE FINAL TOUCH TO YOUR HOUSE CLEANING



The Handy Lamp With 100 Uses

JUST PIN-IT-UP WHEREVER MORE LIGHT IS NEEDED

- Over the Easy Chair
- Over the Desk
- Over the Range
- Over the Bed
- At the Dressing Table
- In Any Dark Corner

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH GAYER, MORE COLORFUL YOUR HOME WILL BECOME WITH THE ADDITION OF MORE LIGHT. PIN-IT-UP LAMPS ARE IDEAL FOR BRIGHTENING UP THOSE DARK SPOTS. THEY COST VERY LITTLE AND MAY BE PINNED ON THE WALL WHEREVER THEY ARE NEEDED. THEY WILL ADD THE FINAL TOUCH THAT WILL MAKE YOUR SPRING HOUSECLEANING PLAN COMPLETE.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. MAIN STREET

- WRECKER SERVICE
- FENDER & BODY REPAIRING
- WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES
- BLUE SUNOCO GAS & OILS

J. H. STOUT 150 EAST MAIN STREET Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

JURORS GATHER NEXT MONDAY TO OPEN MAY TERM

22 Cases Scheduled For Investigation In New Session

MOST COMPLAINTS MINOR

10 Involve Checks, Five Cite Assault And Battery

Twenty-two cases are on file in Common Pleas court for consideration by the grand jury when it meets next Monday at 10 a. m. Ten of the cases are on charges involving checks. Three are for forgeries, three for checks issued with no accounts and four for checks issued with insufficient funds. Other cases listed are two statutory charges, three non-support, five for assault and battery, one for defrauding an innkeeper and one for using a fictitious name on an operator's license.

Grand jurors are Ben Vause and Charles W. Barch, Harrison township; S. D. Lathouse and Fanny Rector, Walnut township; R. G. McCoy, Washington township; C. E. Dick and Bernadine Caudy, Monroe township; Luther J. Leist, Circleville township; Isaac Morris, Pickaway township; Erma Briggs, Perry township; Kermit Dountz, Scioto township; Walter Hedges and George S. Lutz, Saltcreek township; George C. Griffith, Third Ward, and Carl Snider, Fourth Ward.

TWO ESTATES FILED

Albert Humble, late of Walnut township, left an estate valued at \$16,048.44, according to an inventory and appraisal filed in Probate court. Stocks and securities are valued at \$14,923.30. Inheritance tax to be paid on the estate by Mrs. Edna Coon, Walnut township, a niece, amounts to \$681.46, a report shows.

URGES 'WILD AREAS'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. —Regional forestry officials are considering a proposal for the preservation of 93 square miles of primitive scenic spots in the Pike National forest in Colorado. These areas would provide tourists, sportsmen and nature lovers with opportunities to enjoy nature unchanged by civilization.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

UNCHARTED SEAS

President Roosevelt's challenge to Hitler and Mussolini has met with rather general approval on Capitol Hill. Senator Borah said that while fundamental reasons would have prevented his prior approval, nevertheless as the message has been sent, he hopes only good will come of it. In the middle of uncertainties beyond human calculation, the common sense of the nation prompts us to be anxiously tolerant of the President's course.

If the President's move fails, what then? We must consider that and do it quickly. Shall we proceed to economic war and stop there—

if we can stop? Or shall we go on from economic to military war? Let us discuss these questions without impugning the motives or patriotism of those who take a different view. Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippman and others will apparently back up President Roosevelt if he does what all Europe expects him to do—attempt to put the economic, if not the military, power of this nation at the existing boundaries in Europe, Asia and Africa.

PETTENGILL In deciding this fateful question, it will be useful first to review the long-settled policy of our country and ask whether the President is departing from it. If you find that he is, the next question that concerns you is whether modern war and present risks warrant such departure.

I believe there can be little question that the President is departing from Washington's Farewell Address, the teachings of Jefferson and the Monroe Doctrine. Perhaps the time has come to do so. Nevertheless, policies approved by four or five generations of our people, as well as the wisdom of patriots who never took sides with either Mr. Roosevelt or Herr Hitler, must have a presumption in their favor. The burden of proof is on those who would discard these policies rather than those who adhere to them.

Let us consider first the Monroe Doctrine of December 2, 1823. It is said that President Roosevelt has simply reaffirmed that doctrine. That, I submit, is not so. He has reaffirmed half of it. He has scrapped the other half.

He has told the totalitarian powers that we will fight to prevent their acquiring colonies in the Western Hemisphere. This the nation approves. But that is only half the Mon-

terfering in the Eastern Hemisphere, we create equal justifications for Germany, Italy and Japan interfering in the Western Hemisphere.

All things have their price. Part of that price seems to be that by scrapping one half of the Monroe Doctrine, we are endangering the other half. If Germany, Italy and Japan cannot acquire colonies in the Old World without our consent, they will have slight respect when we say they shall not acquire colonies in the New World. If we can scrap one half of the Monroe Doctrine, they can scrap the other half. Within the next quarter century we may find our own words thrown into our teeth.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

TWO AWARDS PROVIDED FOR OHIO STATE STUDENTS

COLUMBUS, April 25—The gift of a woman who never saw Ohio State university will bring scholarships valued at more than \$1000 each to two advanced students of biological research in the next few weeks.

They are made possible through a bequest from the late Mary S. Muellhaupt, Portland, Ore., which will probably reach \$100,000 by the time liquidation is completed. Mrs. Muellhaupt's first preferences for the bequest were the City of Portland, Leland Stanford University, and the University of Oregon. As an after-thought, she added Ohio State as her next choice, "because my parents came from Ohio."

The first preferences were unwilling to meet the conditions Mrs. Muellhaupt set up in the form of a memorial museum and botanical gardens, and the entire property came to Ohio State for which she expressed merely a wish, not a condition, that a special building be erected.



Misses' and Children's
STRAPS & OXFORDS
All
Shades **88c**
ECONOMY
SHOE STORE
"BETTER SHOES FOR LESS"

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage Licenses
Robert McClelland Wilkins, 22, Columbus, and Dorothy Esther Bright, Orient.
George Frederick Moser, 22, salesman, Columbus, and Mary Ann Reeder, South Bloomfield.
Richard A. Eecard, 20, laborer, Circleville Route 1, and Florence G. Brown, Circleville.

Probate

William M. Pettibone estate, first and final account approved.
Henry J. Hosler estate, letters of administration issued to Ray W. Davis and George G. Adkins.
Emma Hinton estate, will probated.
Albert Humble estate, inventory, schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax filed.
Charles LeMay estate, schedule of debts approved.
Nelson Hamm estate, inventory approved.
Andrew Franch estate, inventory approved.
George Nalle estate, inventory filed.

Actions dismissed in Common Pleas court Monday for want of prosecution included: Stanley B. Imler v. Noah Butterbaugh, William Litten v. State of Ohio, Myrtle M. Tinkey v. John W. Weaver, Peter Justice v. Charles Smith, Anette Hesilton v. Charles F. Henzlinon, three cases, N. H. Stout v. State of Ohio; Charlotte Ruff v. W. O. Arledge, Floyd Dunlap v. Lee Winks, Yates Motor Co. v. George Strawser, Ed. Vandegriff v. Sam Smith, Aus-

tin Rader v. Suburban Transfer Co., Florence Reeser v. Reinhold F. Lesler, S. C. Grant v. H. M. Crites, William Streets v. Walter Wright, Dennis Rutter v. John Heffner, Samuel Thomas v. Ray Heffner, Christ Barker v. Austin Baker, William Founders v. Trustees of Madison township, Lillian M. Martin v. Noah Myers, two cases, Wade Cook v. Ray W. Reid, Jacob Dumm by E. O. Arledge, and Edward Clendenen v. Sarah Crow.

Common Pleas
Alice Moeller v. Alvin W. Moeller, action for partition filed.
Brooks H. Norman v. Wava J. Norman, action for divorce filed.

Real Estate Transfers
Grover C. Dewey, et al. to Thomas Hockley, et al, 1.394 acres, Harrison township.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Anna Martin, part lots 115, 116, 117 and 118, Ashville.

John C. Goecker, et al. to Clinton C. Strawser, et al, lot 1732, Circleville.

Lewis Walker Baughman, deceased, to Ida Ricketts Baughman, certificate of transfer.
James Dresbach, et al. to Ida R. Baughman, part lots 660 and 661, Circleville.
Boyd C. Rife, et al. to Etta M.

Rife, et al, real estate in Pickaway, Fairfield and Franklin counties.
Forrest Short, auditor, to Walter L. Stambaugh, lot 31, Williamsport.
Charles L. Moeller, deceased, to Alice Moeller, certificate of transfer.
Real estate mortgages filed, 9.
Real estate mortgages cancelled, eleven.
Chattel mortgages filed, 45.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate

Susan Alma Barber estate, inventory, inventory filed.
Capple Sands estate, inventory filed.
Alice Barnhart estate, application to probate and admit will to record filed.

MADISON COUNTY

Probate

Dillie Denison estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas

Mac Cushman v. Earl E. Sexton, answer and cross petition filed.
Laura M. Oldaker v. Homer C. Oldaker, alimony increased.
Leona Cox v. Floyd Cox, divorce granted.
Gordon and John P. Phillips, Jr.,

v. George and Minnie Medley, sale of real estate confirmed.
Alberta M. Hatfield v. Bert Hatfield, order to pay alimony arrears filed.
Bessie Ellen Shaffer v. Joseph Shaffer, temporary alimony granted.

Probate

John H. Shoemaker estate, inventory filed.



"I refuse to iron"
If clothes are stained use Roman Cleanser for washing. Roman Cleanser removes stains — makes clothes snow-white. Saves hard rubbing and boiling. For stubborn stains, see directions on the label.
QUART BOTTLE 15¢ AT ALL GROCERS

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes safely

Dr. Jos. H. Staley
Your Eyesight Specialist
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 279

127 1/2 W. MAIN ST. OVER WALLACE BAKERY
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily. Saturday until 9 p. m.

The Whole Truth and Nothing But the Truth

The American railroads are asking Congress and the people of the United States for equality in competition with their highway competitors. For that competition is unfair, subsidized and destructive.

Here is the whole truth and nothing but the truth—facts which are a matter of public record.

THE RAILROADS—They operate upon their own roadways, which they built in the beginning. Out of every dollar they take in, the railroads spend 23 1/2 cents for maintenance of those roadways. In addition, they pay more than 9 cents out of each dollar collected (\$1.463 per mile of line in 1938) in real taxes for the support of schools, public health, police and fire protection, and other activities for the general welfare—a total of more than 32 1/2 cents for roadway and taxes.

THE HIGHWAY CARRIERS—They operate for profit on public roadways, built originally for private motorists and maintained largely by the general taxpayers. Out of every dollar they take in, the for-hire motor trucks reporting to the Interstate Commerce Commission pay only about 7 1/2 cents in taxes of all sorts—and this represents all they pay for roadway and taxes. (Common carrier busses, according to their own reports, pay a special tax of \$109.90 per bus per mile of highway used—as compared with \$1.463 paid by the railroads.)

Public carrier motor trucks of three-ton capacity and up fail to pay their proper share of highway costs in amounts ranging from \$876 to more than \$2,000 a year, according to a painstaking study conducted by three of America's most eminent highway engineers. It is obvious that these subsidies, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, are made up by motorists who also pay taxes on homes, farms and other property.

And here's another example of motor carrier subsidy: Last year the hurricane that struck New England cost the railroads 6 1/2 million dollars; the damage to the highways totaled approximately 25 million dollars. The railroads repaired their own property and paid the bill. The taxpayers bore the 25 million dollar burden of restoring the highways.

This unjust, subsidized and destructive competition has resulted in the furloughing of hundreds of thousands of railroad employees; drastic decreases in railroad purchases; unemployment among those who manufacture railroad supplies, and the abandonment of trackage.

The railroads are not seeking favors. They are asking only for a square deal in transportation. You can help them to get this square deal by writing to your Congressman and urging him to support and vote for the passage of the Transportation Act of 1939.

For every dollar taken in by the Norfolk and Western last year, the railroad's taxes, maintenance of roadway and carrying charges on investment in roadway, amounted to more than 35 cents.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

CHEVROLET

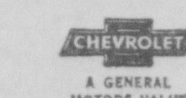
Out-Accelerates.. Out-Climbs and OUTSELLS the Field!

No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (Available on Master De Luxe models only)
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. EMERGENCY BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.



ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!



The Only Low-Priced Car Combining

"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

Chevrolet is the fastest selling car in the nation today, solely and simply because it's the biggest value!

Take performance. *Chevrolet is best!* Because it out-accelerates, out-climbs and out-performs all other low-priced cars—bar none!

Take styling. *Chevrolet is best!* Because it alone of all low-priced cars brings you the enviable beauty and style leadership of Body by Fisher!

Take features. *Chevrolet is best!* Because it's the only low-priced car combining the outstanding quality features of high-priced cars, while saving you money on purchase price, operation and upkeep!

See it... drive it... today!

The HARDEN-STEVENSON Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

JURORS GATHER NEXT MONDAY TO OPEN MAY TERM

22 Cases Scheduled For
Investigation In New
Session

MOST COMPLAINTS MINOR

10 Involve Checks, Five
Cite Assault And
Battery

Twenty-two cases are on file in Common Pleas court for consideration by the grand jury when it meets next Monday at 10 a. m.

Ten of the cases are on charges involving checks. Three are for forgeries, three for checks issued with no accounts and four for checks issued with insufficient funds. Other cases listed are two statutory charges, three non-support, five for assault and battery, one for defrauding an innkeeper and one for using a fictitious name on an operator's license.

Grand jurors are Ben Vause and Charles W. Barch, Harrison township; S. D. Lathouse and Fanny Rector, Walnut township; R. G. McCoy, Washington township; C. E. Dick and Bernadine Caudy, Monroe township; Luther J. Leist, Circleville township; Isaac Morris, Pickaway township; Erma Briggs, Perry township; Kermit Dountz, Scioto township; Walter Hedges and George S. Lutz, Saltcreek township; George C. Griffith, Third Ward, and Carl Snider, Fourth Ward.

TWO ESTATES FILED

Albert Humble, late of Walnut township, left an estate valued at \$16,048.44, according to an inventory and appraisal filed in Probate court. Stocks and securities are valued at \$14,923.30. Inheritance tax to be paid on the estate by Mrs. Edna Coon, Walnut township, a niece, amounts to \$681.46, a report shows.

URGES 'WILD AREAS'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. —Regional forestry officials are considering a proposal for the preservation of 93 square miles of primitive scenic spots in the Pike National forest in Colorado. These areas would provide tourists, sportsmen and nature lovers with opportunities to enjoy nature unchanged by civilization.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

UNCHARTED SEAS

President Roosevelt's challenge to Hitler and Mussolini has met with rather general approval on Capitol Hill. Senator Borah said that while fundamental reasons would have prevented his prior approval, nevertheless as the message has been sent, he hopes only good will come of it. In the middle of uncertainties beyond human calculation, the common sense of the nation prompts us to be anxiously tolerant of the President's course.

If the President's move fails, what then? We must consider that and do it quickly. Shall we proceed to economic war and stop there— if we can stop? Or shall we go on from economic to military war?

Let us discuss these questions without impugning the motives or patriotism of those who take a different view. Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippman and others will apparently back up President Roosevelt if he does what all Europe expects him to do— attempt to put the economic, if not the military, power of this nation at the existing boundaries in Europe, Asia and Africa.

PETTENGILL In deciding this fateful question, it will be useful first to review the long-settled policy of our country and ask whether the President is departing from it. If you find that he is, the next question that concerns you is whether modern war and present risks warrant such departure.

I believe there can be little question that the President is departing from Washington's Farewell Address, the teachings of Jefferson and the Monroe Doctrine. Perhaps the time has come to do so. Nevertheless, policies approved by four or five generations of our people, as well as the wisdom of patriots who never took sides with either Mr. Roosevelt or Herr Hitler, must have a presumption in their favor. The burden of proof is on those who would discard these policies rather than those who adhere to them.

Let us consider first the Monroe Doctrine of December 2, 1823. It is said that President Roosevelt has simply reaffirmed that doctrine. That, I submit, is not so. He has reaffirmed half of it. He has scrapped the other half.

He has told the totalitarian powers that we will fight to prevent their acquiring colonies in the Western Hemisphere. This the nation approves. But that is only half the Mon-

terfering in the Eastern Hemisphere, we create equal justifications for Germany, Italy and Japan interfering in the Western Hemisphere.

All things have their price. Part of that price seems to be that by scrapping one half of the Monroe Doctrine, we are endangering the other half. If Germany, Italy and Japan cannot acquire colonies in the Old World without our consent, they will have slight respect when we say they shall not acquire colonies in the New World. If we can scrap one half of the Monroe Doctrine, they can scrap the other half. Within the next quarter-century we may find our own words thrown into our teeth.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

TWO AWARDS PROVIDED FOR OHIO STATE STUDENTS

COLUMBUS, April 25—The gift of a woman who never saw Ohio State university will bring scholarships valued at more than \$1000 each to two advanced students of biological research in the next few weeks.

They are made possible through a bequest from the late Mary S. Muellhaupt, Portland, Ore., which will probably reach \$100,000 by the time liquidation is completed. Mrs. Muellhaupt's first preferences for the bequest were the City of Portland, Leland Stanford University, and the University of Oregon. As an after-thought, she added Ohio State as her next choice, "because my parents came from Ohio."

The first preferences were unwilling to meet the conditions Mrs. Muellhaupt set up in the form of a memorial museum and botanical gardens, and the entire property came to Ohio State for which she expressed merely a wish, not a condition, that a special building be erected.



Misses' and Children's
STRAPS & OXFORDS
All
Shades **88c**
ECONOMY
SHOE STORE
"BETTER SHOES FOR LESS"

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage Licenses
Robert McClelland Wilkins, 23, Columbus, and Dorothy Esther Bright, Orient.
George Frederick Moser, 22, salesman, Columbus, and Mary Ann Reeder, South Bloomfield.
Richard A. Eocard, 20, laborer, Circleville Route 1, and Florence G. Brown, Circleville.

Probate
William M. Pettibone estate, first and final account approved.
Henry J. Hosler estate, letters of administration issued to Ray W. Davis and George G. Adkins.
Emma Hinton estate, will probated.

Albert Humble estate, inventory, schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax filed.
Charles LeMay estate, schedule of debts approved.
Nelson Hampp estate, inventory approved.
Andrew Francis estate, inventory approved.
George Nalle estate, inventory filed.

Actions dismissed in Common Pleas court Monday for want of prosecution included: Stanley B. Imier v. Noah Butterbaugh, William Litten v. State of Ohio, Myrtle M. Tinkey v. John W. Weaver, Peter Justice v. Charles Smith, Anette Hosilton v. Charles F. Hendlin, three cases, N. H. Stout v. State of Ohio, Charlotte Ruff v. W. O. Arledge, Floyd Dunlap v. Lee Winks, Yates Motor Co. v. George Strawser, Ed. Vandegriff v. Sam Smith, Aus-

tin Radar v. Suburban Transfer Co., Florence Reaser v. Reinhold F. Lesler, S. C. Grant v. H. M. Crites, William Streets v. Walter Wright, Dennis Rutter v. John Heffner, Samuel Thomas v. Ray Heffner, Christ Barker v. Austin Baker, William Founder v. Trustees of Madison township, Lillian M. Martin v. Noah Myers, two cases, Wade Cook v. Ray W. Reid, Jacob Dumm by E. O. Arledge, and Edward Clendennen v. Sarah Crow.

Common Pleas
Alice Moeller v. Alvin W. Moeller, action for partition filed.
Brooks H. Norman v. Wava J. Norman, action for divorce filed.

Real Estate Transfers
Grover C. Dewey, et al, to Thomas Hockley, et al, 1.394 acres, Harrison township.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Anna Martin, part lots 115, 116, 117 and 118, Ashville.

John C. Goetter, et al, to Clinton C. Strawser, et al, lot 1732, Circleville.
Lewis Walker Baughman, deceased, to Ida Ricketts Baughman, certificate of transfer.
James Dresbach, et al, to Ida R. Baughman, part lots 660 and 661, Circleville.
Boyd C. Rife, et al, to Etta M.

Rife, et al, real estate in Pickaway, Fairfield and Franklin counties.
Forrest Short, auditor, to Walter L. Stambaugh, lot 31, Williamsport.
Charles L. Moeller, deceased, to Alice Moeller, certificate of transfer.
Real estate mortgages filed, 9.
Real estate mortgages cancelled, eleven.
Chattel mortgages filed, 45.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate
Susan Alma Sarber estate, inventory, inventory filed.
Capple Sands estate, inventory filed.
Alice Barnhart estate, application to probate and admit will to record filed.

MADISON COUNTY

Probate
Dillie Denison estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas
Mac Cushman v. Earl E. Sexton, answer and cross petition filed.
Laura M. Oldaker v. Homer C. Oldaker, alimony increased.
Leona Cox v. Floyd Cox, divorce granted.
Gordon and John P. Phillips, Jr.,

Dr. Jos. H. Staley
Your Eyesight Specialist
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 279
127½ W. MAIN ST. OVER WALLACE BAKERY
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily. Saturday until 9 p. m.



"I refuse to iron"
If clothes are stained use Roman Cleanser for washing. Roman Cleanser removes stains — makes clothes snow-white. Saves hard rubbing and boiling. For stubborn stains, see directions on the label.
QUART BOTTLE 15¢ AT ALL GROCERS

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes safely

The Whole Truth and Nothing But the Truth

The American railroads are asking Congress and the people of the United States for equality in competition with their highway competitors. For that competition is unfair, subsidized and destructive.

Here is the whole truth and nothing but the truth—facts which are a matter of public record.

THE RAILROADS—They operate upon their own roadways, which they built in the beginning. Out of every dollar they take in, the railroads spend 23½ cents for maintenance of those roadways. In addition, they pay more than 9 cents out of each dollar collected (\$1,463 per mile of line in 1938) in real taxes for the support of schools, public health, police and fire protection, and other activities for the general welfare—a total of more than 32½ cents for roadway and taxes.

THE HIGHWAY CARRIERS—They operate for profit on public roadways, built originally for private motorists and maintained largely by the general taxpayers. Out of every dollar they take in, the for-hire motor trucks reporting to the Interstate Commerce Commission pay only about 7½ cents in taxes of all sorts—and this represents all they pay for roadway and taxes. (Common carrier busses, according to their own reports, pay a special tax of \$109.90 per bus per mile of highway used—as compared with \$1,463 paid by the railroads.)

Public carrier motor trucks of three-ton capacity and up fail to pay their proper share of highway costs in amounts ranging from \$876 to more than \$2,000 a year, according to a painstaking study conducted by three of America's most eminent highway engineers. It is obvious that these subsidies, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, are made up by motorists who also pay taxes on homes, farms and other property.

And here's another example of motor carrier subsidy: Last year the hurricane that struck New England cost the railroads 6½ million dollars; the damage to the highways totaled approximately 25 million dollars. The railroads repaired their own property and paid the bill. The taxpayers bore the 25 million dollar burden of restoring the highways.

This unjust, subsidized and destructive competition has resulted in the furloughing of hundreds of thousands of railroad employees; drastic decreases in railroad purchases; unemployment among those who manufacture railroad supplies, and the abandonment of trackage.

The railroads are not seeking favors. They are asking only for a square deal in transportation. You can help them to get this square deal by writing to your Congressman and urging him to support and vote for the passage of the Transportation Act of 1939.

For every dollar taken in by the Norfolk and Western last year, the railroad's taxes, maintenance of roadway and carrying charges on investment in roadway, amounted to more than 35 cents.

**NORFOLK AND WESTERN
RAILWAY**

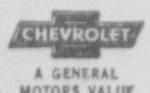
CHEVROLET

Out-Accelerates..Out-Climbs and OUTSELLS the Field!

No other car
combines all these
famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (Available on Master De Luxe models only)
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. EMERGENCY BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

ALL
CHEVROLET
PRICES ARE MUCH
LOWER!



The Only Low-Priced
Car Combining

"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

The HARDEN-STEVENSON Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. Published Evenings Except Sunday by

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON, Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE FOREIGN STORM

THERE is much to be said for a suggestion given by Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas to the D. A. R. congress and other listeners at its recent meeting in Washington. Speaking for the international situation, she expressed the opinion that "we should leave our State Department to deal with the situation." She thinks this is the safest way in one of the most delicate and complex situations our country has ever faced.

Her advice is echoed by many others, without much regard to politics. There is a general tendency to accept the traditional principle that in foreign affairs, as Al Landon recently observed, "politics stops at the water's edge." Also a tendency to realize that the governmental authorities charged with conducting our foreign policy are in position to know more about what is going on in the present international confusion than outsiders can know.

There is admittedly some danger of our involvement in a European war. But there is also reason to believe that the Executive Department is as eager as any of us to keep out of war. And if it should come to a question of war, Congress has the last word about that.

PUZZLING TWINS

WHEN John and James Woods, identical twins, were infants, they were separated for scientific purposes. John was given the most up-to-date training devised by psychologists for very young children. He was soon able to do remarkable stunts of one sort and another which showed better muscle coordination and other skills than James possessed.

After a year or two of this, the boys were reared together at home, like any other twins in a normal family.

The little fellows are now seven years old and in the second term at a parochial school, and one of them seems to be a little ahead of the other. This time it is James, who claims to enjoy school while John "hates it." Jim's report cards show better work than John's. John "is only a little above average" in studies; James is "almost perfect."

So what? It may be too soon to conclude that special training for children is foolish and that turn out smarter and happier people if they are not too carefully taught when little. It was too soon when they were only two years old to conclude that special training was going

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

F. D. R. TEMPTED BY SCHEME

WASHINGTON—There is a long chance that President Roosevelt will return the visit of the British King and Queen next Fall.

Many ifs are attached to this possibility and nothing may come of it. No President has ever made such a trip, and much as Roosevelt loves to kick over precedents, this is one that can't be broken lightly.

The memory of Woodrow Wilson's unhappy experience still is too fresh in the mind of the country. The wartime President journeyed to Europe under entirely different circumstances, but with world conditions what they are, a Presidential junket even for social purposes would be certain to arouse suspicions as to what was behind it.

Certainly the Axis powers would view the trip with deep misgivings and charge ulterior motives.

In the end the President's decision will depend on a combination of factors: the state of Europe, public sentiment at home, business trends and political developments.

Whether he goes or not, however, it is significant that Roosevelt has discussed the idea with intimates and manifested the liveliest interest in the venture. It appeals strongly to all his highly developed instincts for drama. Even though it may remain only a dream, it is a glamorous one that he will mull over in many a secret moment.

OVERWORKED SECRETARY

The President of the United States is a powerful person, but he is no different than any other boss when it comes to trouble with a temperamental clerical staff.

The other morning as Steve Early, overworked White House secretary, was holding his daily conference with newsmen, his phone rang sharply and Steve shouted to his secretary in an outer office, "Take care of that." A moment later she dashed in saying, "It's the President, he wants to talk to you."

"Tell him I'm not in," snapped Steve. The girl departed but was back in another moment. "The President says he wants to talk to you," she said, "and for you to drop whatever you are doing and to get on the phone."

Scowling, Steve picked up the receiver, said grumpily, "Yes . . ."

SUPREME COURT NOTES

All nine chairs behind the Supreme bench are now occupied. Save for one week in February, there has been at least one vacancy since December, 1937, when Cardozo first was taken sick . . . The head rest on Justice Frankfurter's chair is different from all the others; it is a tight, round pad, like a chair arm . . . Two

(Continued on Page Two)

to make John a superman. The tables may be reversed many times before the boys are grown up.



DIET AND HEALTH

Getting Rid of Our 'Unwelcome Guests'

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN MY mail there is a regular succession of letters about infestation with worms. And probably more than any physician I can realize how universal that problem is. When we hear statistics on the subject, it is hard to give them credence, but the fact is that probably every person in the world is harboring, or has once harbored, an intestinal parasite. "Unwelcome guests" they have been called, but few of us feel any symptoms from them, so we hardly realize that they are unwelcome.

If "worms" can be called a disease, it is about the oldest of all diseases. Indian and Chinese physicians described worm infestations

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

over a thousand years B. C. Moses based many of his dietary laws on the knowledge that the flesh he prohibited was likely to be infected.

Most Troublesome

A mere list of all the parasites that man harbors would outrun the limits of this space. But the three most troublesome, if I may judge by my correspondence, are pin-worms, round-worms and tapeworms.

Pin-worms are well described by their name. Tiny white things that look like a pin or thread, they are the common parasites of children. But the incidence of pin-worm infestation in adults is very high.

They live in the lower part of the intestine and crawl out over the surface of the skin around the anus. This causes the only symptoms of pin-worm infestation—itching and burning and irritation of the parts around the buttocks. Re-infection is very natural because the child scratches the itchy part and enables live worms and eggs to re-enter the digestive tract.

Treatment must aim at destroying the parasites in the bowel and the prevention of re-infection.

Enemas Best

Since the worms inhabit the lower bowel, they can best be attacked by enemas. The oldest and still best ingredient is quassia. The quassia enema is made by dissolving two ounces of quassia chips in a pint of warm water. (The domestic

source of quassia is Jamaica, and as an index of the extent of the pin-worm incidence in North America, there were over half a million pounds of quassia imported last year.)

The enema should be supplemented by the use of santonin by mouth. Preceded and followed by a purge, santonin is given in the dose of one-quarter to one-half a gram for a child of three. Santonin candy is obtainable.

To prevent re-infection the parasites that are imbedded in the skin of the buttocks must be killed. Any antiseptic, such as tincture of iodine, will accomplish this.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M. S.: "Please describe the disease 'yellow jaundice,' and tell me if it is curable. The patient is a child. What is the treatment?"

Answer—Jaundice is the condition of bile getting in the blood. It is known by the yellow coloration of the skin and eyeballs. Normally the bile flows down the bile ducts into the intestine. If there is any obstruction, such as a gallstone, in the bile duct, the bile is forced into the blood stream. Jaundice can also be caused by infection of the bile tracts. This form is painless. I should guess from your description that is what your patient has. It is curable and goes away in about three weeks. Treatment is by a fat-free diet and sodium phosphate (teaspoonful in a half a glass of warm water) before breakfast.

N. S.: "Will you kindly advise me whether a fish is more of a calcium builder than chicken or lamb?"

Answer—Neither fish, chicken nor lamb is especially good as a calcium builder. Except that fish livers or fish liver oils, such as cod liver oil or halibut liver oil, has the property of fixing calcium in the tissues. Most of our calcium comes from milk and vegetables.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

White Orchids

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:

Phil Parrish, New York reporter, is old-fashioned enough to believe that his wife's place is in the home, with their new-born baby, Jessica. Eleanor, who met Phil on a small-town newspaper, has aspirations to do some kind of writing and supplement Phil's modest salary. Phil, a talk with Kate Douglas, society editor of his paper, who let Eleanor assist her for a few weeks before the baby was born. Kate stops in at the Parrish apartment in Greenwich village to tell Eleanor she cannot take her back for a few months at least. Phil proposes a house on Long Island, but Eleanor objects. Times become difficult and Phil is put on the night shift at the paper.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

IN THE kitchen Eleanor thought she could see the heat that drifted in the small window. August heat that was damp and enervating, seeping at the edges of her spirit and bearing her body down with it. She sprinkled Jessica's little garments and rolled them up to iron later when the night was dark if not cool. She had little to do in the long, lonely evenings. She couldn't even go to sleep and needed a stimulant. She always woke when Phil came in at four o'clock in the morning.

She poked her head around the kitchen door to see what her daughter was doing. The little figure in the sun suit was happily engaged with some rubber blocks. Eleanor had bought rubber toys so that Jessica, naturally a quiet child, would not disturb her father's daytime sleep.

Eleanor, slim to the point of thinness, looked little more than a child—she was only 21—in her house dress and her long hair braided and tied with a hair ribbon.

She took a slice of ham and two eggs from the ice box and put coffee in the percolator. Phil had another half hour before she needed him for his mid-afternoon breakfast. She took a newspaper from the shelf and sat down on a hard chair near the window. It seemed cooler than one of the big, overstuffed chairs, spilling their stuffings, no matter what she did to keep them from it.

The usual mid-August society display greeted her gaze. Mrs. H. Twombly Jones and Her Three Lovely Daughters Grouped Around the Swimming Pool of Their Lovely Summer Home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seabright Abroad Their Yacht. Popular Couple at Summer Resort. Gloria Grayson, One of Season's Loveliest Debs.

"Everything is just lovely," Mrs. Parrish said, "in the newspapers. Mrs. Philip Parrish and daughter, spent the evening in Washington Square park, listening . . ."

At that point, one of the season's loveliest babies tried to pull her uncertain stance to security and brought a lamp crashing down.

Eleanor flew to the baby, who promptly opened her mouth and howled dismally.

The bedroom door flew open and Phil stood there, sleep in his eyes, his hair tousled and his mouth opened stupidly.

"I'm sorry, Phil. I took my eyes off her for a moment and she pulled the lamp over. You can sleep for another half hour."

"You hurt, sweetheart?" he said to the baby, and bent on his knees, his arms spread out.

The small figure stopped crying and took a tentative step toward him. Then another.

"She's walking!" her parents cried in unison.

"What am I going to do with her now?" Eleanor demanded when the wonder of it had worn off. "As long as she was creeping I could manage a few things, but now what shall I do?"

"I see where Harding's going to . . ."

Eleanor made toast and finished whatever thoughts she might have had silently. Phil was engaged, as



She had come to know them by their faces.

usual, in his newspaper.

"What are you going to do tonight, dear?" he asked, when he was leaving.

"I thought I'd run up to the Waldorf roof and see a few of my friends," she said dryly. "It's tough, honey, but it isn't cool at the office either."

She was instantly contrite. "I'm sorry, Phil. The heat seems to be getting my disposition. Actually, I think I'll take the baby down to the park and sit near the fountain. There's a concert tonight. She'll fall asleep in the carriage. It's cooler there than here. And I hate to sit in this room alone."

"Why don't you have some company?"

She smiled without answering. Couples wouldn't come to visit when he wasn't there, and besides, the baby was nervous and she couldn't sleep when there were noisy voices.

"I'll be all right," she said. "It isn't bad in the park. Sometimes it's interesting."

Yes, sometimes it was interesting. Sitting there, night after night on a park bench, with the baby asleep in the carriage, Eleanor had begun to embroider a tapestry in her mind. She was aware of a sixth sense, a part of her that was weaving something out of what she saw and heard.

The old couple with black eyes. They were gone now. Father Kelly—she had got to know the parish priest since the day he came to the house on Blaine street when the O'Connor girl had tried to die—had told her that the old man was to be sent away.

And the young couple who sat at the other end of her bench. He was a Jewish boy and the girl was the daughter of a Methodist minister. They wanted to get married. They told each other why they shouldn't and why they should.

Night after night, Eleanor had watched for the couple from the more fashionable Washington Mews. The man in beautiful flannels, the woman in clothes that Eleanor had known to be from Paris. They came to walk their Beldington dogs and Eleanor had learned to read the expression in the woman's eyes as they rested on the doll-like, sleeping Jessica. She and the woman bowed to each other.

There was the tall, stooped man

who came each night with his crippled, motherless little son. Eleanor had brought small presents for the little boy. Toy soldiers she had carved from bits of wood and painted gaily, a box of cookies, a picture book.

She had come to know them by their faces, and in time, to guess their stories. And after the characters, she was becoming sharply aware of other physical things—the sets against which their dreams were played. The color of the sky, the aspect of the crowded streets, the level of sound that had once been a strident, blatant blur that tore at her nerves.

There was an increasing sensitivity in her, a sharpening understanding, an unconscious mental separating of her impressions. Her values of the things she saw and heard—yes, and smelled—increased. Unconsciously she was separating, tabulating and storing away every detail that she absorbed.

The drama around her closed in on her. The priest and the rabbi, the ambulance and the fire engines that she encountered in her neighborhood; the sudden laughter and equally sudden piercing wails that rose from the tenements about her; the earthy smell of humanity, the faint breath of the harbor; the fog whistles and the roar of the elevated became part of a strident symphony.

That August night it beat against her mind. She put the sleeping form of her baby into the little bed and found that her hands trembled with a nameless urge.

She went back to the living room and stood for a long time before the typewriter covered with an oil-cloth cover. The dust clung to her fingers as she took it off.

She looked for copy paper, almost with fear in her heart. Had she not been able to find it, she would have torn paper bags apart to use. Words crowded in upon her and she was filled with a kind of intoxication.

The typewriter was stiff from lack of use. Her fingers were clumsy, so long had it been since she played them over a keyboard. The sheet of paper was like a drug, drawing her thoughts toward it. She wrote:

STRIDENT SYMPHONY
By Eleanor Parrish
(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a glorious morning, real Spring at last. And about time, too. Soon out and over the paves, meeting only with smiles and expressions of joy over the turn in the weather. Sent a boy out to mow the lawn and all about the ville did note the color of early flowers. Saw a boy with a great bunch of violets, another carrying an armful of peach blossoms to school and heard that mushrooms are putting forth. Yes, Spring is a grand season, the period of return to life of things beautiful.

Came a phone call from Bob Brehmer. For more than two years Bob and I have been talking about a canoe trip in Salt creek, but when he could go I could not get away and when I was free Bob was busy. But this time was right, and I accepted. In the afternoon, with a canoe atop Bob's car we headed into the hills and near Eagle Mills entered the water. Beautiful country that, with its near mountains and the fast, clear water of the creek. Down we floated and paddled, casting plugs and enjoying the scenery. Bob paddles like an Indian. The canoe we used is 25 years old and every bit as good as new.

Came a portage and a period

of bank casting with Bob landing the only fish of the day, one just under size. But the landing of fish made no difference on that jaunt. We were out in the grandest of outdoors, a bright sun overhead, the finest day of the Spring so far. Off came the leather jacket and Bob fished in a light shirt with his sleeves rolled to the elbows. Down several miles and then back against the current with the scrivener at one time holding down the stern for a brief period. Learned that one forgets a lot about paddling a canoe in fifteen years. And then blisters appear quite early, too.

Left the craft and searched a likely spot for mushrooms, but Bob found only a tiny one and the scrivener none at all. On the return did stop at the home of Bob's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCloud, one of the most interesting homesteads in these parts. The McClouds' home is perched on the top of the highest hill in those parts and they own a few hundred acres that if level would be several thousand. Wondered how they ever got water up there, so did ask and learned that not only water, but a flowing stream was struck at less than 60 feet. And their garden, which slopes in all four directions, produces vegetables when gardens in this ville are wrecked by drought. And

flowers, too. The largest and finest of the early Spring variety that I have seen.

Ever hear of humming bird filling stations? I never did either until I visited the McClouds. The stations are clusters of gaily painted shallow bottles and they filled with honey. About them all summer long gather humming birds, sometimes a dozen. And the McClouds watch them. Ray remarked that they are the best of all winged things, for they can fly forward, backward, sideways, up, down or remain stationary in the air. Ray has a fine new cement workshop, two power motors to trim his lawn and keep down the brush, and he tends several hundred fine grape vines in addition to his fruit trees. Those folk really live.

Home through the hills long after sundown over twisting, narrow dirt roads. Met only one car and we slid off into a soft ditch, but Bob piloted the car out of there, much to my relief, for we were a long way from the nearest house and I am a rather poor pusher of stalled autos. To bed within an hour after arrival at home and sleep pounced on me within the minute.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Damage estimated at \$5 resulted from a roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill, E. Mound street.

Sterling M. Lamb was elected president of the Pickaway County Young Republican's club.

Miss Rachel Moore, Williamsport, won the county oratorical contest held in Scioto township school.

10 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Pearl Laton Moss, 44, died at his home on Clinton street after a six month illness.

Severe damage was caused

throughout Pickaway county by a wind and rain storm.

Forrest H. Liston has accepted a position in the Frigidare plant at Dayton.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Young and family, Washington township, moved to Linden Heights where they expect to make their future home.

George Griffith, employed at the S. Rindfoos & Son store, has accepted a position at Crist & Mason.

Brower Murphy has obtained a position with the Scioto Valley Traction Co.

SPECIAL
2-PIECE
Telescope ROD
99c
Extends to 9 ft.—For casting, fly or still fishing.
We Sell Fishing License
BRING THIS AD
Western Auto Associate Store

Circle City Products
Have Stood the Test
DON'T LET ANYONE
GIVE YOU A
SUBSTITUTE!
WE USE THE TRIPLE BOTTLE WASH METHOD!

ventures. There is an indication of change in place or personnel. Those whose birthday it is are advised that very profitable and constructive programs are dependent upon cleverness, sagacity and control during the year. There may be a major objective negatively by rash, impetuous or quarrel-

some conduct, which may offend elders or superiors, making them hostile. Restraint, diplomacy and subtlety should prove lucrative. A child born on this day, although creative, talented and original, may have a sensitive nature, provoking impetuous or reckless conduct to its detriment.

"Gosh, that's a swell new shade!"

We Pay CASH for Horses \$5 - Cows \$3
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed
Quick Service CALL Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & SON

ARROW SHIRTS

Everybody's talking about Bamboo—the amazingly popular shade just introduced in Arrow Shirts! Its pale glow makes you look like a perfect specimen of manliness. We have Bamboo Oxford Shirts (Arrow Gordon, that refuses to shrink) and the famous Arrow Trump in bamboo—with the longest-wearing soft collar you ever wore. Whichever you pick, you pick a winner.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894. Published Evenings Except Sunday by

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON, Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE FOREIGN STORM

THERE is much to be said for a suggestion given by Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas to the D. A. R. congress and other listeners at its recent meeting in Washington. Speaking for the international situation, she expressed the opinion that "we should leave our State Department to deal with the situation." She thinks this is the safest way in one of the most delicate and complex situations our country has ever faced.

Her advice is echoed by many others, without much regard to politics. There is a general tendency to accept the traditional principle that in foreign affairs, as Al Landon recently observed, "politics stops at the water's edge." Also a tendency to realize that the governmental authorities charged with conducting our foreign policy are in position to know more about what is going on in the present international confusion than outsiders can know.

There is admittedly some danger of our involvement in a European war. But there is also reason to believe that the Executive Department is as eager as any of us to keep out of war. And if it should come to a question of war, Congress has the last word about that.

PUZZLING TWINS

WHEN John and James Woods, identical twins, were infants, they were separated for scientific purposes. John was given the most up-to-date training devised by psychologists for very young children. He was soon able to do remarkable stunts of one sort and another which showed better muscle coordination and other skills than James possessed.

After a year or two of this, the boys were reared together at home, like any other twins in a normal family.

The little fellows are now seven years old and in the second term at a parochial school, and one of them seems to be a little ahead of the other. This time it is James, who claims to enjoy school while John "hates it." Jim's report cards show better work than John's. John "is only a little above average" in studies; James is "almost perfect."

So what? It may be too soon to conclude that special training for children is foolish and that turn out smarter and happier people if they are not too carefully taught when little. It was too soon when they were only two years old to conclude that special training was going

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

F. D. R. TEMPTED BY SCHEME

WASHINGTON—There is a long chance that President Roosevelt will return the visit of the British King and Queen next Fall.

Many ifs are attached to this possibility and nothing may come of it. No President has ever made such a trip, and much as Roosevelt loves to kick over precedents, this is one that can't be broken lightly.

The memory of Woodrow Wilson's unhappy experience still is too fresh in the mind of the country. The wartime President journeyed to Europe under entirely different circumstances, but with world conditions what they are, a Presidential junket even for social purposes would be certain to arouse suspicions as to what was behind it.

Certainly the Axis powers would view the trip with deep misgivings and charge ulterior motives.

In the end the President's decision will depend on a combination of factors: the state of Europe, public sentiment at home, business trends and political developments.

Whether he goes or not, however, it is significant that Roosevelt has discussed the idea with intimates and manifested the liveliest interest in the venture. It appeals strongly to all his highly developed instincts for drama. Even though it may remain only a dream, it is a glamorous one that he will mull over in many a secret moment.

OVERWORKED SECRETARY

The President of the United States is a powerful person, but he is no different than any other boss when it comes to trouble with a temperamental clerical staff.

The other morning as Steve Early, overworked White House secretary, was holding his daily conference with newsmen, his phone rang sharply and Steve shouted to his secretary in an outer office, "Take care of that." A moment later she dashed in saying, "It's the President, he wants to talk to you."

"Tell him I'm not in," snapped Steve. The girl departed but was back in another moment. "The President says he wants to talk to you," she said, "and for you to drop whatever you are doing and to get on the phone."

Scowling, Steve picked up the receiver, said grumpily, "Yes . . ."

SUPREME COURT NOTES

All nine chairs behind the Supreme bench are now occupied. Save for one week in February, there has been at least one vacancy since December, 1937, when Cardozo first was taken sick . . . The head rest on Justice Frankfurter's chair is different from all the others; it is a tight, round pad, like a chair arm . . . Two

(Continued on Page Two)

to make John a superman. The tables may be reversed many times before the boys are grown up.

LAFF-A-DAY



They want 5 seats together—each in back of the other.

DIET AND HEALTH

Getting Rid of Our 'Unwelcome Guests'

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN MY mail there is a regular succession of letters about infestation with worms. And probably more than any physician I can realize how universal that problem is. When we hear statistics on the subject, it is hard to give them credence, but the fact is that probably every person in the world is harboring, or has once harbored, an intestinal parasite. "Unwelcome guests" they have been called, but few of us feel any symptoms from them, so we hardly realize that they are unwelcome.

If "worms" can be called a disease, it is about the oldest of all diseases. Indian and Chinese physicians described worm infestations

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

over a thousand years B. C. Moses based many of his dietetic laws on the knowledge that the flesh he prohibited was likely to be infected.

Most Troublesome

A mere list of all the parasites that man harbors would outrun the limits of this space. But the three most troublesome, if I may judge by my correspondence, are pin-worms, round-worms and tapeworms.

Pin-worms are well described by their name. Tiny white things that look like a pin or thread, they are the common parasites of children. But the incidence of pin-worm infestation in adults is very high.

Treatment must aim at destroying the parasites in the bowel and the prevention of re-infection. Enemas Best

Since the worms inhabit the lower bowel, they can best be attacked by enemas. The oldest and still best ingredient is quassia. The quassia enema is made by dissolving two ounces of quassia chips in a pint of warm water. (The domestic

source of quassia is Jamaica, and as an index of the extent of the pin-worm incidence in North America, there were over half a million pounds of quassia imported last year.)

The enema should be supplemented by the use of santonin by mouth. Preceded and followed by a purge, santonin is given in the dose of one-quarter to one-half a gram for a child of three. Santonin candy is obtainable.

To prevent re-infection the parasites that are imbedded in the skin of the buttocks must be killed. Any antiseptic, such as tincture of iodine, will accomplish this.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M. S.: "Please describe the disease 'yellow jaundice,' and tell me if it is curable. The patient is a child. What is the treatment?"

Answer—Jaundice is the condition of bile getting in the blood. It is known by the yellow coloration of the skin and eyeballs. Normally the bile flows down the bile ducts into the intestine. If there is any obstruction, such as a gallstone, in the bile duct, the bile is forced into the blood stream. Jaundice can also be caused by infection of the bile tracts. This form is painless. I should guess from your description that is what your patient has. It is curable and goes away in about three weeks. Treatment is by a fat-free diet and sodium phosphate (teaspoonful in a half a glass of warm water) before breakfast.

N. S.: "Will you kindly advise me whether a fish is more of a calcium builder than chicken or lamb?"

Answer—Neither fish, chicken nor lamb is especially good as a calcium builder. Except that fish livers or fish liver oils, such as cod liver oil or halibut liver oil, has the property of fixing calcium in the tissues. Most of our calcium comes from milk and vegetables.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendingen has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

White Orchids

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:

Phil Parrish, New York reporter, is old-fashioned enough to believe that his wife's place is in the home with their new-born baby, Jessica. Eleanor, who met Phil on a small-town newspaper, has aspirations to do some kind of writing and supplement Phil's modest salary. Phil has a talk with Kate Douglas, society editor of his paper, who let Eleanor assist her for a few weeks before the baby was born. Kate stops in at the Parrish apartment in Greenwich Village to tell Eleanor she can't take her back, for a few months at least. Phil proposes a house on Long Island, but Eleanor objects. Times become difficult and Phil is put on the night shift at the paper. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

IN THE kitchen Eleanor thought she could see the heat that drifted in the small window. August heat that was damp and enervating, seeping at the edges of her spirit and bearing her body down with it. She sprinkled Jessica's little garments and rolled them up to iron later when the night was dark if not cool. She had little to do in the long, lonely evenings. She couldn't even go to sleep and remain resting. She always woke when Phil came in at four o'clock in the morning.

She poked her head around the kitchen door to see what her daughter was doing. The little figure in the sun suit was happily engaged with some rubber blocks. Eleanor had bought rubber toys so that Jessica, naturally a quiet child, would not disturb her father's daytime sleep.

Eleanor, slim to the point of thinness, looked little more than a child—she was only 21—in her house dress and her long hair braided and tied with a hair ribbon.

She took a slice of ham and two eggs from the ice box and put coffee in the percolator. Phil had another half hour before she needed waken him for his mid-afternoon breakfast. She took a newspaper from the shelf and sat down on a hard chair near the window. It seemed cooler than one of the big, overstuffed chairs, spilling their stuffings, no matter what she did to keep them from it.

The usual mid-August society display greeted her gaze. Mrs. H. Twombly Jones and Her Three Lovely Daughters Grouped Around the Swimming Pool of Their Lovely Summer Home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seabright Abroad Their Yacht. Popular Couple at Summer Resort. Gloria Grayson, One of Season's Loveliest Debs.

"Everything is just lovely," Mrs. Parrish said, "in the newspapers. Mrs. Phillip Parrish and daughter, one of the season's loveliest babies, spent the evening in Washington Square park, listening . . ."

At that point, one of the season's loveliest babies tried to pull her uncertain stance to security and brought a lamp crashing down.

Eleanor flew to the baby, who promptly opened her mouth and howled dimly.

The door to the bedroom flew open and Phil stood there, sleep in his eyes, his hair tousled and his mouth opened stupidly.

"I'm sorry, Phil. I took my eyes off her for a moment and she pulled the lamp over. You can sleep for another half hour."

"You hurt, sweetheart?" he said to the baby, and bent on his knee, his arms spread out.

The small figure stopped crying and took a tentative step toward him. Then another.

"She's walking!" her parents cried in unison.

"What am I going to do with her now?" Eleanor demanded when the wonder of it had worn off. "As long as she was creeping I could manage a few things, but now what shall I do?"

"I see where Harding's going to . . ."

Eleanor made toast and finished whatever thoughts she might have had silently. Phil was engaged, as



She had come to know them by their faces.

usual, in his newspaper.

"What are you going to do tonight, dear?" he asked, when he was leaving.

"I thought I'd run up to the Waldorf roof and see a few of my friends," she said dryly.

"It's tough, honey, but it isn't cool at the office either."

She was instantly contrite. "I'm sorry, Phil. The heat seems to be getting my disposition. Actually, I think I'll take the baby down to the park and sit near the fountain. There's a concert tonight. She'll fall asleep in the carriage. It's cooler there than here. And I hate to sit in this room alone."

"Why don't you have some company?"

She smiled without answering. Couples wouldn't come to visit when he wasn't there, and besides, the baby was nervous and she couldn't sleep when there were noisy voices.

"I'll be all right," she said. "It isn't bad in the park. Sometimes it's interesting."

Yes, sometimes it was interesting. Sitting there, night after night on a park bench, with the baby asleep in the carriage, Eleanor had begun to embroider a tapestry in her mind. She was aware of a sixth sense, a part of her that was weaving something out of what she saw and heard.

The old couple with black eyes. They were gone now. Father Kelly—she had got to know the parish priest since the day he came to the house on Elane street when the O'Connor girl had tried to die—had told her that the old man was to be sent away.

And the young couple who sat at the other end of her bench. He was a Jewish boy and the girl was the daughter of a Methodist minister. They wanted to get married. They told each other why they shouldn't and why they should.

Night after night, Eleanor had watched for the couple from the more fashionable Washington Square. The man in beautiful flannels, the woman in clothes that Eleanor had known to be from Paris. They came to walk their Beldington dogs and Eleanor had learned to read the expression in the woman's eyes as they rested on the doll-like, sleeping Jessica. She and the woman bowed to each other.

There was the tall, stooped man

who came each night with his crippled, motherless little son. Eleanor had brought small presents for the little boy. Toy soldiers she had carved from bits of wood and painted gaily, a box of cookies, a picture book.

She had come to know them by their faces, and in time, to guess their stories. And after the characters, she was becoming sharply aware of other physical things—the sets against which their dreams were played. The color of the sky, the aspect of the crowded streets, the levels of sound that had once been a strident, blatant blur that tore at her nerves.

There was an increasing sensitivity in her, a sharpening understanding, an unconscious mental separating of her impressions. Her values of the things she saw and heard—yes, and smelled—increased. Unconsciously she was separating, tabulating and storing away every detail that she absorbed.

The drama around her closed in on her. The priest and the rabbi, the ambulance and the fire engines that she encountered in her neighborhood; the sudden laughter and equally sudden piercing wails that rose from the tenements about her; the earthy smells of humanity, the faint breath of the harbor; the fog whistles and the roar of the elevated became part of a strident symphony.

That August night it beat against her mind. She put the sleeping form of her baby into her little bed and found that her hands trembled with a nameless urge.

She went back to the living room and stood for a long time before the typewriter covered with an oil-cloth cover. The dust clung to her fingers as she took it off.

She looked for copy paper, almost with fear in her heart. Had she not been able to find it, she would have torn paper bags apart to use. Words crowded in upon her and she was filled with a kind of intoxication.

The typewriter was stiff from lack of use. Her fingers were clumsy, so long had it been since she played them over a keyboard. The sheet of paper was like a drug, drawing her thoughts toward it. She wrote:

STRIDENT SYMPHONY
By Eleanor Parrish
(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, April 25

A day in which profitable issues depend upon individual composure and self-control is presaged by the ruling planetary influences. There is a possibility of indulgence in too strenuous or rash behavior, this serving to incite hostility from elders and other who may be needed for promoting important new ventures. There is an indication of change in place or personnel. Those whose birthday it is are advised that very profitable and constructive programs are dependent upon cleverness, sagacity and control during the year. There may be a major objective negatively by rash, impetuous or quarrel-

some conduct, which may offend elders or superiors, making them hostile. Restraint, diplomacy and subtlety should prove lucrative. A child born on this day, although creative, talented and original, may have a sensitive nature, provoking impetuous or reckless conduct to its detriment.

"Gosh, that's a swell new shade!"

Everybody's talking about Bamboo—the amazingly popular shade just introduced in Arrow Shirts! Its pale glow makes you look like a perfect specimen of manliness. We have Bamboo Oxford Shirts (Arrow Gordon, that refuses to shrink) and the famous Arrow Trump in bamboo—with the longest-wearing soft collar you ever wore. Whichever you pick, you pick a winner.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a glorious morning, real Spring at last. And about time, too. Soon out and over the paves, meeting only with smiles and expressions of joy over the turn in the weather. Sent a boy out to mow the lawn and all about the ville did note the color of early flowers. Saw a boy with a great bunch of violets, another carrying an armful of peach blossoms to school and heard that mushrooms are putting forth. Yes, Spring is a grand season, the period of return to life of things beautiful.

Came a phone call from Bob Brehrer. For more than two years Bob and I have been talking about a canoe trip in Salt creek, but when he could go I could not get away and when I was free Bob was busy. But this time was right, and I accepted. In the afternoon, with a canoe atop Bob's car we headed into the hills and near Eagle Mills entered the water. Beautiful country that, with its near mountains and the fast, clear water of the creek. Down we floated and paddled, casting plugs and enjoying the scenery. Bob paddles like an Indian. The canoe we used is 25 years old and every bit as good as new.

Came a portage and a period

of bank casting with Bob landing the only fish of the day, one just under size. But the landing of fish made no difference on that jaunt. We were out in the grandest of outdoors, a bright sun overhead, the finest day of the Spring so far. Off came the leather jacket and Bob fished in a light shirt with his sleeves rolled to the elbows. Down several miles and then back against the current with the scriver at one time holding down the stern for a brief period. Learned that one forgets a lot about paddling a canoe in fifteen years. And then blisters appear quite early, too.

Left the craft and searched a likely spot for mushrooms, but Bob found only a tiny one and the scrivener none at all. On the return did stop at the home of Bob's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCloud, one of the most interesting homesteads in these parts. The McClouds' home is perched on the top of the highest hill in those parts and they own a few hundred acres that if level would be several thousand. Wondered how they ever got water up there, so did ask and learned that not only water, but a flowing stream was struck at less than 60 feet. And their garden, which slopes in all four directions, produces vegetables when gardens in this ville are wrecked by drought. And

flowers, too. The largest and finest of the early Spring variety that I have seen.

Ever hear of humming bird filling stations? I never did either until I visited the McClouds. The stations are clusters of gaily painted shallow bottles and they filled with honey. About them all Summer long gather humming birds, sometimes a dozen. And the McClouds watch them. Ray remarked that they are the best of all winged things, for they can fly forward, backward, sideways, up, down or remain stationary in the air. Ray has a fine new cement workshop, two power motors to trim his lawn and keep down the brush, and he tends several hundred fine grape vines in addition to his fruit trees. Those folk really live.

Home through the hills long after sundown over twisting, narrow dirt roads. Met only one car and we slid off into a soft ditch, but Bob piloted the car out of there, much to my relief, for we were a long way from the nearest house and I am a rather poor pusher of stalled autos. To bed within an hour after arrival at home and sleep pounced on me within the minute.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Damage estimated at \$5 resulted from a roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill, E. Mound street.

Sterling M. Lamb was elected president of the Pickaway County Young Republican's club.

Miss Rachel Moore, Williamsport, won the county oratorical contest held in Scioto township school.

10 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Pearl Laton Moss, 44, died at his home on Clinton street after a six month illness.

Severe damage was caused

throughout Pickaway county by a wind and rain storm.

Forrest H. Liston has accepted a position in the Frigidaire plant at Dayton.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Young and family, Washington township, moved to Linden Heights where they expect to make their future home.

George Griffith, employed at the S. Rindfoos & Son store, has accepted a position at Crist & Mason.

Brower Murphy has obtained a position with the Scioto Valley Traction Co.

SPECIAL
2-PIECE
Telescope ROD
99c
Extends to 9 ft.—For casting, fly or still fishing.
We Sell Fishing License
BRING THIS AD
Western Auto Associate Store

Circle City Products
Have Stood the Test
DON'T LET ANYONE
GIVE YOU A
SUBSTITUTE!
WE USE THE TRIPLE BOTTLE WASH METHOD!

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Ends Year
With Reports, Program

Date For Annual
Tea To Be Set
At Later Time

Social
Calendar

Monday club opened its final meeting of the year with a business session in charge of Mrs. Hulise Hays, president, during which a resume of the year's work was made through reports of various officers and committee chairmen. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Orton King, secretary.

Mrs. Hays stated that the date of the annual tea will be announced later. Club members were asked to make their reservations with the following committee members: Mrs. G. D. Phillips, chairman, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, and Mrs. Will Mack.

Reports of the year's work were given by Miss Margaret Mattinson, on Student Aid; Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Gilmore, treasurer; Mrs. King, recording secretary, and Mrs. Hays, president. Mrs. Hays reported 16 meetings for the club year. Among the civic projects of the year were scales donated to the public schools; subscription to the Penny Art Fund; Christmas dinner and gifts to the residents of the Home and Hospital; subscriptions to the Circleville Playground, the Pickaway County Health League, Cancer Control Clinic, Student Aid Fund and a donation to the Elementary school of McComb, Ky.

Thirteen members were added during the year. They are Miss Eleanor Ryan, Mrs. Renick Dunlap, Miss Eliza Plum, Miss Grace Teegardin, Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Jr., Miss Pearl Marshall, Miss Katherine Foresman, Miss Rosemary Jackson, Miss Louise Mason, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. John Caldwell and Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Mrs. Hays concluded her report by thanking all committee members and officers for their cooperation during her year, the 49th year of Monday Club.

The program committee consisting of Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Jr., outlined the work for 1939-40 and presented each member with a program.

The Press committee which includes Miss Clara Littleton, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Walter Kinder and Mrs. Anna Chandler will give its report at the tea. All delegates to the conventions will give their reports at that time.

The program was in charge of the Division of Government, Miss Alice A. May, chairman. A paper on "Current Events in the United States" was read by Mrs. Loren Lutz, who spoke in opening of the news being censored, not by the government, not by commercial sponsors but by the public, Mr. Average Man. The listener or reader of news, states his belief in democracy and liberty and then does the very things which destroy democracy. She said that each of us should follow the advice of Voltaire: "I totally disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

She stated that the whole international picture is confused and hung with smoke. Uncertainty about anything is the order of the day. In this confusion, what are we to believe and do? Powerful Democratic spokesmen warned that the people of the U. S. are opposed to "Meddling and interfering in European affairs" and want no part of any war even if foreign trade must be sacrificed to keep peace at home.

The weather made news last week when tornadoes brought death and heavy damage to five states while the Ohio river valley faced a flood threat. Negotiations in an effort to break the soft coal labor deadlock and send 333,000 Appalachian miners back to work continued last week with but little progress. Small industrial consumers are feeling the effect of the three week old deadlock. Mrs. Lutz touched upon other important events such as Charles Lindbergh's return, Mrs. Otella Compton of Wooster

Doug, Jr., And His Bride



DOUGLAS Fairbanks, Jr., and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford, leave Westwood Methodist Church in Hollywood after their wedding ceremony. The marriage of the actor and former wife of a chain store heir was the second for both.

the flagship of the French Merchant fleet, was destroyed by fire and sunk in the harbor of Havre, France. Miss Neuding mentioned Hitler's birthday celebration and the concentration of the British fleet at Malta and Alexandria. She told of the situations in the Netherlands, Finland, Lithuania, Switzerland, France and Soviet Russia, also touching on the movements of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Daladier.

In conclusion she said that in Germany and Italy, everyone is so ready for war that it is going to be a disappointment if it does not come.

After the program, Mrs. Hays announced the adjournment of the club until September 11.

Phi Beta Psi
Plans for the card party to be sponsored by the members of Phi Beta Psi Friday, April 28, in the Post room of Memorial Hall were completed at a meeting of the group Monday evening at the Sandwich Grill.

Miss Pauline Hill, society president, conducted the meeting and announced initiation for two pledges for the meeting of Monday, May 22. The next regular meeting will be Monday, May 8, at the home of Miss Dorothy Soule, E. High street. The organization decided to donate to the Cancer Control Fund.

In connection with the card party it was decided that there would be a door prize and score prizes in games of contract and auction bridge, euchre and Chinese Checkers. It is requested that guests furnish their own cards. Boards will be furnished for the checker games. Reservations may be made with Miss Margaret Hunsicker, general chairman, over phones 520 or 893. Single reservations will be accepted and tables completed at the party.

Receipts of the affair will be used to provide a book shelf for Berger hospital.

Members of the general committee in addition to Miss Hunsicker are Mrs. Delos Marcy, Mrs. Frank Marion and Miss Veronica Kuhns.

Lunch was served after the business hour.

Merry-Makers' Club

The Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler of W. High street.

Chillicothe Horse Show

Mrs. Larry Aithey of E. Mound street was named chairman of the reception committee for the annual Horse Show of the Chillicothe Riding club which will be held this year on June 17 and 18.

Committee appointments were made by Harry Levy, president of the Riding club, Friday, during the regular session. Dr. J. P. Gardner

The French liner "Paris," once

of Kingston was chosen chairman of the finance committee.

Gleaners' Class

Mrs. Charles Walker of W. Mill street will entertain the May session of the Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Township P-T-A.

Election of officers will be held Wednesday at the meeting of Pickaway township Parent-Teacher association which will be at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Following the business meeting, the rooms of the school will be open for parents to visit the teachers. Grade work will be displayed for their inspection.

At the close of the period of visitation, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Families whose names begin with the letters S, T, U, W, X, Y, or Z, will have charge of the lunch.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of S. Court street were hosts at a birthday dinner, Sunday, honoring their daughters, Miss Charlotte Ann and Miss Velma.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family and Miss Geneva Bidwell of Jackson township; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas and son, Warden, of Chillicothe and Donald Allen of Circleville.

Queen Esther Society

Twelve members of the Queen Esther society of the Methodist Episcopal church met in the

church basement, Monday, for the regular session.

Rosemary Brown, president, led the meeting. Plans were made for a wiener roast for Monday, May 8, at the home of Anna Sue Reichelderfer, E. Franklin street. Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, group leader, was present for the session.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Walter Nelson of S. Court street entertained her bridge club Monday, two substitutes, Mrs. George Foerster and Miss Virginia Nelson, playing during the evening.

When scores were added after the games were concluded, the prizes were won by Miss Nelson and Mrs. Foerster.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris will entertain the club next week.

Birthday Dinner

Friend and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riffel of near Ashville gathered in their home Sunday and surprised her on her birthday anniversary. A delightful basket dinner was served at noon to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Riffel and daughters, Marvina and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Smith, Miss Sarah and Harding Smith and Willard Dudleson of Pickaway township.

Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the New American Hotel coffee shop Thursday at 6 p. m. for a dinner session. The regular business hour will follow.

Personals

Mrs. David Dunlap of W. Franklin street is spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Ralph Cole, of Columbus.

Willis Warner of Portsmouth visited Monday with Mrs. Warner and daughter who are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick of Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and family of Dayton and Miss Bernice Liston of Ohio State university, Columbus, were guests during

Telephone
660



The
PROVEN

quality of our cleaning
assures perfect work at

STARKEY'S
30-MINUTE SERVICE

FOR ALLURING SLENDERNESS!

BREAD DIET
offers safe way
to reduce



THE Bread Diet keeps up energy as it takes off pounds. This has been shown by recent scientific tests. Bread is a valuable combination of carbohydrates and proteins. With the Bread Diet, it actually helps to burn up fat you lose.

Follow This
Bread Diet Outline*

This sample Diet Plan gives about 1500 calories a day, the reducing allowance for a moderately active woman, whose ideal weight would be 130 lbs., but who is 10 to 20 lbs. overweight. For more extreme overweight, consult your doctor about reducing.

BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
small serving lean meat, fish or an egg
2 SLICES TOAST, with 1/4 square butter
Clear coffee with 1 tsp. sugar

LUNCH or SUPPER
Moderate serving lean meat, fish, fowl or 2 eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, with 1/4 square butter
Average serving fruit salad 1 glass milk (1/2 pint)

DINNER
1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving lean meat, fish or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, one green
2 SLICES BREAD, with 1/4 square butter
Small serving simple dessert
Coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

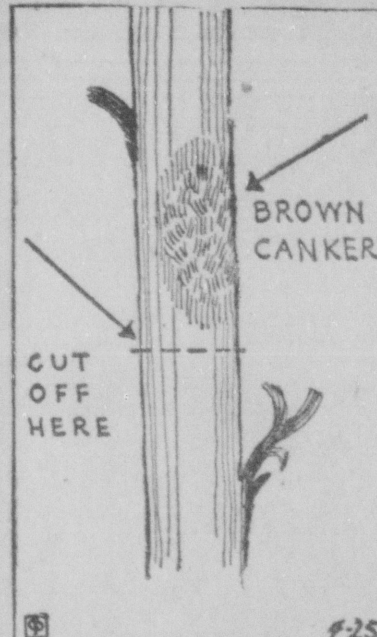
*Make sure, of course, that your overweight is not caused by a condition that requires medical treatment.

To reduce safely, follow the Bread Diet. Eat six slices of bread daily!

Est
Ed's Master Loaf or Honey Boy Bread

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
PHONE 488

GARDEN-GRAPH



Cankers on roses

There are several canker diseases of roses caused by fungi. Learn to identify these diseases by the appearance of your rose bushes and when pruning in the Spring watch for diseased areas.

As shown in Today's Garden-Graph, brown canker causes small circular spots, with a white center and a reddish color towards the outside. In the early Spring the brown canker spots enlarge until they become oval shaped and a brownish buff in color. If these girdle the rose cane the cane must be cut off just below the canker area and burned. Any growth

above the canker area will die. If the cankers are small and on a rose vine, and you hesitate to lose the whole branch, paint the area with a solution of lime-sulphur (1-9). When the roses are dormant the entire bush or vine can be sprayed with the lime-sulphur solution without danger of damage to the rose.

FEEL TIRED, WEAK?

Springfield, Ohio—Mrs. Louis Martens, 1020 Sherman Ave., says: "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I began to pick up at once. It stimulated my appetite and before long I felt just fine. It certainly helped me in no time." Ask your druggist today for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, liquid or tablets. See how much stronger you feel after taking this tonic.

SALE . . .

GOLD SEAL RUGS

First Quality Discontinued Patterns

9x12
Size
\$5.45

10 Patterns to Select From
Sale Closes Saturday April 29th

3 ROLL YARD GOODS

Heavy Weight First Quality

45c square yard

CRIST
DEPT. STORE



Gas Refrigeration
— Saves More
For More Years

When you buy a new refrigerator do it with an eye to the future. Ask yourself this question — will my refrigerator operate as efficiently and as economically years from now, as it does today? You can be positive that it will if it is a Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator — because a gas refrigerator freezes silently without moving parts to wear or lose efficiency. It operates with a tiny gas flame at a cost of less than two cents a day — a cost that doesn't increase with age. Inspect this famous gas refrigerator that will save you more for more years. You can install a new 1939 model for as little as \$4.93 per month — a little more than 16 cents a day.



The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

Enhance the liveability of
your home with
HIGHTSTOWN
RITE-SIZE
in vibrant colors, distinctive
patterns, and sizes to
fit all rooms.
Rugs
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

The Alvin
WATCH
SINCE 1848
EXPRESSLY DESIGNED
FOR MEN OF
ACTION AND
DISCRIMINATION
MEN'S "HOBART"
\$17.50 Distinctive in its
modern styling.
Accurate in Alvin's tradition.
BRUNNERS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Ends Year With Reports, Program

Date For Annual Tea To Be Set At Later Time

Monday club opened its final meeting of the year with a business session in charge of Mrs. Hulise Hays, president, during which a resume of the year's work was made through reports of various officers and committee chairmen. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Orion King, secretary.

Mrs. Hays stated that the date of the annual tea will be announced later. Club members were asked to make their reservations with the following committee members: Mrs. G. D. Phillips, chairman, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, and Mrs. Will Mack.

Reports of the year's work were given by Miss Margaret Mattinson, on Student Aid; Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Gilmore, treasurer; Mrs. King, recording secretary; and Mrs. Hays, president. Mrs. Hays reported 16 meetings for the club year. Among the civic projects of the year were scales donated to the public schools; subscription to the Penny Art Fund; Christmas dinner and gifts to the residents of the Home and Hospital; subscriptions to the Circleville Playground, the Pickaway County Health League, Cancer Control Clinic, Student Aid Fund and a donation to the Elementary school of McComb, Ky.

Thirteen members were added during the year. They are Miss Eleanor Ryan, Mrs. Renick Dunlap, Miss Eliza Plum, Miss Grace Tegardin, Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Jr., Miss Pearl Marshall, Miss Katherine Foreman, Miss Rosemary Jackson, Miss Louise Mason, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. John Caldwell and Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Mrs. Hays concluded her report by thanking all committee members and officers for their cooperation during her year, the 49th year of Monday Club.

The program committee consisting of Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., outlined the work for 1939-40 and presented each member with a program.

The Press committee which includes Miss Clara Littleton, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Walter Kinder and Mrs. Anna Chandler will give its report at the tea. All delegates to the conventions will give their reports at that time.

The program was in charge of the Division of Government, Miss Alice A. May, chairman. A paper on "Current Events in the United States" was read by Mrs. Loren Lutz, who spoke in opening of the news being censored, not by the government, not by commercial sponsors but by the public, Mr. Average Man. The listener or reader of news, states his belief in democracy and liberty and then does the very things which destroy democracy. She said that each of us should follow the advice of Voltaire: "I totally disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

She stated that the whole international picture is confused and hung with smoke. Uncertainty about anything is the order of the day. In this confusion, what are we to believe and do? Powerful Democratic spokesmen warned that the people of the U. S. are opposed to "Meddling and interfering in European affairs" and want no part of any war even if foreign trade must be sacrificed to keep peace at home.

The weather made news last week when tornadoes brought death and heavy damage to five states while the Ohio river valley faced a flood threat. Negotiations in an effort to break the soft coal labor deadlock and send 353,000 Appalachian miners back to work continued last week with but little progress. Small industrial consumers are feeling the effect of the three week old deadlock. Mrs. Lutz touched upon other important events such as Charles Lindbergh's return, Mrs. Otella Compton of Wooster

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM
Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,
the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS.
Ralph Long, E. Franklin street,
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME
Mrs. E. L. Figgatt, E. Franklin street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
PICKAWAY P-T. A. PICKAWAY school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,
home Mrs. Walter Richards,
Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

DRESBACH LADIES' AID,
home Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Tarlton, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ASHVILLE PAST CHIEF'S
club, Pythian Hall, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID,
home Mrs. Thomas Heffner,
Lancaster Pike, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

U. B. LADIES' AID, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,
coffee shop, Thursday at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY
MERRY MAKERS' CLUB,
home Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High street, Friday at 2 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school Friday at 8 p. m.
W.C.T.U., HOME MRS J. O. Eagleson, N. Pickaway street, Friday at 10 a. m.

MONDAY
GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME
Mrs. Charles Walker, W. Mill street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

being chosen as the "American Mother of 1939," the 31st convention of the Hoboes of America, Alma Mardin of the Mississippi backwoods, and various other important news items of the week.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt was presented and read an interesting paper on "Current Events in the Orient." She opened with the thought that it would be a rash prophet who would undertake to predict the trend of international events in the Orient. Everywhere one feels the truth of Generalissimo Chiang's statement, "Japan has lost the war; China has not yet won it."

One of the most important results of Japan's invasion of China is the westward trek of China's social, educational and political leaders, and of her industries, schools, colleges, and even the seat of the Chinese government. Foreigners in Chungking, China's temporary capital, report a tremendous project to tunnel the mountains, surrounding the city, as shelter against Japanese air raids.

A new highway has been cut through the mountains and across the plains of the Yunan Province. One writer feels that the cost of conquering China and keeping her conquered, however, begins to stagger Japan.

The last paper was read by Miss Lucille Neuding on "Current Events in Europe." Some views expressed by Miss Neuding were that Europe is an armed camp. For the moment, at least, the guns are silent, and as long as they stay silent the technical state of peace still has a chance to survive. She mentioned that when President Roosevelt made his appeal for peace no one, probably not even Mr. Roosevelt, expected the message would get much of an answer. Paris, London and most of the Latin American countries were jubilant. Italian diplomats called the appeal unofficially, "the most incredible document in the diplomatic history."

The French liner "Paris," once

Doug, Jr., And His Bride



DOUGLAS Fairbanks, Jr., and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford, leave Westwood Methodist Church in Hollywood after their wedding ceremony. The marriage of the actor and former wife of a chain store heir was the second for both.

the flagship of the French Merchant fleet, was destroyed by fire and sunk in the harbor of Havre, France. Miss Neuding mentioned Hitler's birthday celebration and the concentration of the British fleet at Malta and Alexandria.

She told of the situations in the Netherlands, Finland, Lithuania, Switzerland, France and Soviet Russia, also touching on the movements of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Daladier.

In conclusion she said that in Germany and Italy, everyone is so ready for war that it is going to be a disappointment if it does not come.

After the program, Mrs. Hays announced the adjournment of the club until September 11.

Phi Beta Psi
Plans for the card party to be sponsored by the members of Phi Beta Psi Friday, April 28, in the Post room of Memorial Hall were completed at a meeting of the group Monday evening at the Sandwich Grill.

Miss Pauline Hill, society president, conducted the meeting and announced initiation for two pledges for the meeting of Monday, May 22. The next regular meeting will be Monday, May 8, at the home of Miss Dorothy Soule, E. High street. The organization decided to donate to the Cancer Control Fund.

In connection with the card party it was decided that there would be a door prize and score prizes in games of contract and auction bridge, euchre and Chinese Checkers. It is requested that guests furnish their own cards. Boards will be furnished for the checker games. Reservations may be made with Miss Margaret Hunsicker, general chairman, over phones 520 or 893. Single reservations will be accepted and tables completed at the party.

Receipts of the affair will be used to provide a book shelf for Berger hospital.

Members of the general committee in addition to Miss Hunsicker are Mrs. Delos Marcy, Mrs. Frank Marion and Miss Veronica Kuhns.

Lunch was served after the business hour.

Merry-Makers' Club
The Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler of W. High street.

Chillicothe Horse Show
Mrs. Larry Athey of E. Mound street was named chairman of the reception committee for the annual Horse Show of the Chillicothe Riding club which will be held this year on June 17 and 18.

Committee appointments were made by Harry Levy, president of the Riding club, Friday, during the regular session. Dr. J. P. Gardner

The Alvin WATCH
SINCE 1848
EXPRESSLY DESIGNED
FOR MEN OF
ACTION AND
DISCRIMINATION

MEN'S "HOBART"
\$17.50 Distinctive in its modern styling. Accurate in Alvin's tradition.

BRUNNERS

church basement, Monday, for the regular session.

Rosemary Brown, president, led the meeting. Plans were made for a wiener roast for Monday, May 8, at the home of Anna Sue Reichelderfer, E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, group leader, was present for the session.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Walter Nelson of S. Court street entertained her bridge club Monday, two substitutes, Mrs. George Foerster and Miss Virginia Nelson, playing during the evening.

When scores were added after the games were concluded, the prizes were won by Miss Nelson and Mrs. Foerster.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris will entertain the club next week.

Birthday Dinner

Friend and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riffel of near Ashville gathered in their home Sunday and surprised her on her birthday anniversary. A delightful basket dinner was served at noon to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Riffel and daughters, Marvina and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Smith, Miss Sarah and Harding Smith and Willard Duddleson of Pickaway township.

Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the New American Hotel coffee shop Thursday at 6 p. m. for a dinner session. The regular business hour will follow.

Personals

Mrs. David Dunlap of W. Franklin street is spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Ralph Cole, of Columbus.

Willis Warner of Portsmouth visited Monday with Mrs. Warner and daughter who are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick of Circleville township.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and family of Dayton and Miss Bernice Liston of Ohio State university, Columbus, were guests during

Telephone 660

Guaranteed WORK

The PROVEN quality of our cleaning assures perfect work at

STARKEY'S 30-MINUTE SERVICE

FOR ALLURING SLENDERNESS!

BREAD DIET offers safe way to reduce

Follow This Bread Diet Outline*

This example Diet Plan gives about 1500 calories a day, the reducing allowance for a moderately active woman, whose ideal weight would be 130 lbs., but who is 10 to 20 lbs. overweight. For more extreme overweight, consult your doctor about reducing.

BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
small serving lean meat, fish or an egg
2 SLICES TOAST, with 1/4 square butter
Clear coffee with 1 tsp. sugar

LUNCH or SUPPER
Moderate serving lean meat, fish, fowl or 2 eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, with 1/4 square butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk (1/2 pint)

DINNER
1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving lean meat, fish or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, one green
2 SLICES BREAD, with 1/4 square butter
Small serving simple dessert
Coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

*Make sure, of course, that your overweight is not caused by a condition that requires medical treatment.

To reduce safely, follow the Bread Diet. Eat six slices of bread daily!

Ed's Master Loaf or Honey Boy Bread

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
PHONE 488

GARDEN-GRAPH

There are several canker diseases of roses caused by fungi. Learn to identify these diseases by the appearance of your rose bushes and when pruning in the Spring watch for diseased areas.

As shown in Today's Garden-Graph, brown canker causes small circular spots, with a white center and a reddish color towards the outside. In the early Spring the brown canker spots enlarge until they become oval shaped and a brownish buff in color. If these girdle the rose cane the cane must be cut off just below the canker area and burned. Any growth above the canker area will die.

If the cankers are small and on a rose vine, and you hesitate to lose the whole branch, paint the area with a solution of lime-sulphur (1-9). When the roses are dormant the entire bush or vine can be sprayed with the lime-sulphur solution without danger of damage to the rose.

FEEL TIRED, WEAK?

Springfield, Ohio—Mrs. Louis Mertens, 1020 Sherman Ave., says "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I began to pick up at once. It stimulated my appetite and before long I felt just fine. It certainly helped me in so many ways. Ask your druggist today for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, liquid or tablets. See how much stronger you feel after taking this tonic."

CUT OFF HERE

BROWN CANKER

Cankers on roses

SALE . . .

GOLD SEAL RUGS

First Quality Discontinued Patterns

9x12 Size \$5.45

10 Patterns to Select From
Sale Closes Saturday April 29th

3 ROLL YARD GOODS
Heavy Weight First Quality
45c square yard

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Mrs. William Lappe of Washington C. H. is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzger of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle of South Bloomfield.

Mrs. Tod Raper has returned to Columbus after a short visit with her aunts, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Colwell of N. Court street are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shimp and family of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamsport.

Mrs. Ida Famulener and Mrs. John Spenser of Kingston were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Get The Refrigerator With Continued Low Operating Cost

Gas Refrigeration — Saves More For More Years

When you buy a new refrigerator do it with an eye to the future. Ask yourself this question — will my refrigerator operate as efficiently and as economically years from now, as it does today? You can be positive that it will if it is a Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator — because a gas refrigerator freezes silently without moving parts to wear or lose efficiency. It operates with a tiny gas flame at a cost of less than two cents a day — a cost that doesn't increase with age. Inspect this famous gas refrigerator that will save you more for more years. You can install a new 1939 model for as little as \$4.93 per month — a little more than 16 cents a day.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!

Enhance the liveability of your home with

HIGHTSTOWN RITE-SIZE Rugs

in vibrant colors, distinctive patterns, and sizes to fit all rooms.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meeting and Events 60 per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

PONTIAC SHELL SERVICE
866 N. Court St.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED
WE BUY
WRECKED CARS
Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3

CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.

BRING YOUR CAR to Goodchilds
Shell Station for a complete
Spring checkup. For a good
wash job come to Goodchilds.

USED CARS

SPECIAL
1—"36" DeSoto Sedan Tr.
Radio—Heater—Defroster
1—"36" Pontiac Coup—Heater
1—"35" Ford V-8 Good Shape

ED HELWAGEN

All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town
409 N. Court St.

LUBRICATION TIME!

Now is the time to change over
from Winter to Summer oil,
don't put it off, drive in tomorrow
for a complete check up.
Nelson's Tire Shop.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
We'll wash and lubricate your car,
repair brakes, radiator, battery,
tires—everything that's needed.
Crits Oil Stations.

THE LARGEST and most complete
line of Auto Parts in
Pickaway County. Try our
Service.

Automotive Parts and
Supply Co.
Next to City Building
Phone 50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

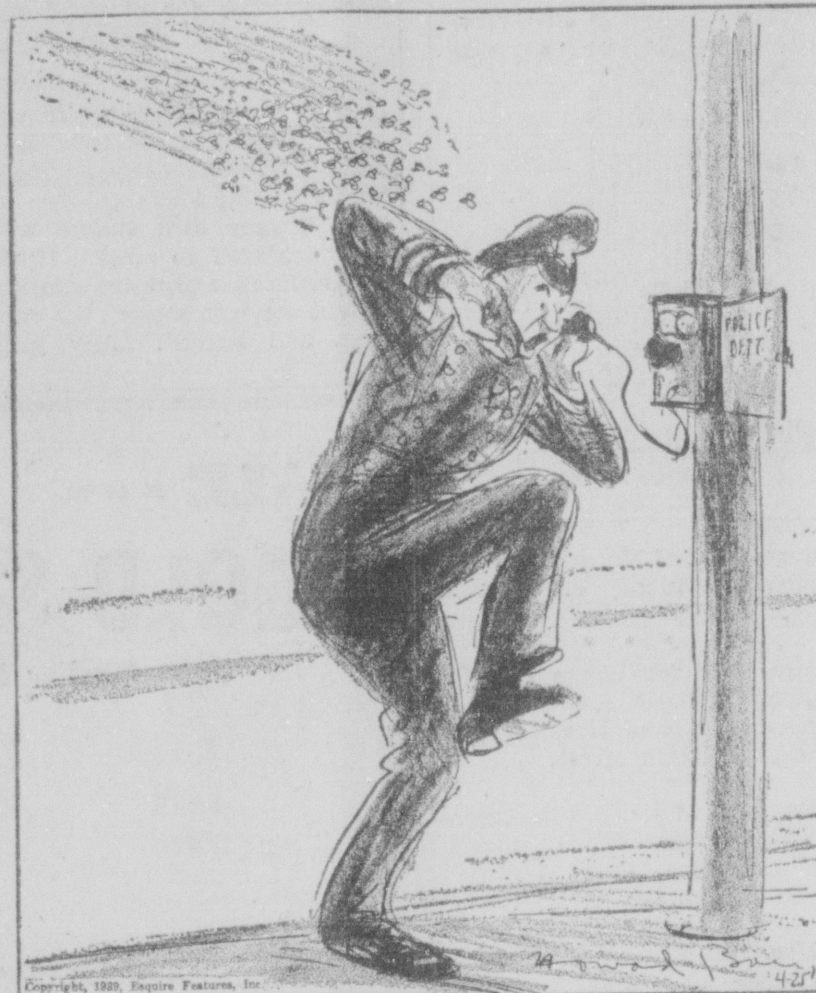
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Quick! The Herald classified ad lost and found columns.
Found—one hive of bees."

Places To Go

Stop At
VALLEY VIEW
For
COLD BEER
4 Miles North on Rt. 23

SHOPPER'S
WEDNESDAY
LUNCHEON

35c

Home Made Noodles and Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Best and Egg Salad
Coffee, Tea or Milk
No Substitution
Coffee, Tea or Milk
No Substitution

Hanley's

"ALL WORK and no play makes
Jack a dull boy." Get your play
at The Sportsman Pool Room.

WEDNESDAY
NOON
LUNCHEON

35c

Cube Steak
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Choice of Two Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Coffee—Tea—Milk
SANDWICH GRILL

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St.
Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

WEDNESDAY
SPECIAL

30c

Chicken Pot Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Coffee—Tea—Milk

THE MECCA

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st. Phone 698

Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7 or 203

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
ROOMS 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TYPEWRITERS, REPAIRING

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
127 E. Main-st. Phone 263

USED CARS

JOE MOATS
137 W. Main St. Phone 301

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
Office 422 E. Main St. Ph. 707
Large and Small Animals.

Real Estate For Sale

OWN YOUR HOME
10 MODERN HOMES on Main and
Court Sts.
Good investment properties yielding
high returns, priced from
\$1,000 and up.

Smart Money is buying Real Estate
NOW from
MACK PARRETT, JR., REALTOR
Ph. 7 or 303—110½ N. Court St.

8½ ACRES of land with 8 room
house, barn, chicken house,
never failing well and cistern,
coal and wood shed. George M.
Fitzpatrick.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for
sale near Circleville. Farm
loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of
America.

FOR SALE

6 room cottage with bath, furnace
and garage \$3800.00.
5 room brick dwelling with bath
and furnace \$2600.00.
7 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and garage \$4,000.00.
50 Acre poultry farm on State
Highway, and great many other
desirable properties.

For further information,
call or see
W. C. MORRIS, REALTOR,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

16 Acre farm, well improved,
possession at once \$2100.
89 Acres, fine buildings, excellent
land \$9500.
Double house, large lot, a 14%
income \$2200.
7 room house, 10% investment,
big lot \$1400.
8 room house, excellent condition
\$4200.00.
7 room house, completely modern,
Montclair addition \$7200.
Many other houses and farms.
Farm loans, 4½%, no commission.
26 years to pay.

J. W. ADKINS Jr. and
CHAS. T. GOELLER
Masonic Temple Phone No. 114

5 ARCE FARM, 6 room house,
good out buildings, electricity.
Located on Rt. 56, 5 mi. East
of Circleville. Kirby Drake, Rt.
4, Circleville.

Real Estate For Rent

ONE furnished light housekeeping
room. 226 Walnut St.

5 ROOM apartment all newly
decorated. 403 S. Court.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good home grown po-
tatoes. Mader Potato Chip Co.
Phone 688, 141 Pinckney Street.

BEFORE selling your wool call
Frank Anderson, 523 Williams-
port, Ohio.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald
Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone
4619.

Sweet as a song . . . in intoxicat-
ing Spring pastel shades! RY-
TEX GREY-TONE Printed Sta-
tionery . . . Special for April in
DOUBLE THE USUAL QUAN-
TITY . . . only \$1 . . . 100
Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes
printed with your Name and
Address or Monogram. Soft
Blue, Grey, Ivory, or Aqua Grey-
tone paper. THE CIRCLEVILLE
HERALD.

Lost

GRAY Persian Cat. Reward.
Phone 1826.

Live Stock

BABY CHICKS, mammoth Pekin
ducklings, turkey poults,
Stoutsville Hatchery. Phones
Circleville 8041—Amanda
53-F-2.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars
and Gilts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

BABY CHICKS, pure bred, blood-
tested, dependable. Place your
order now where you get better
quality and more profitable
chicks. Southern Ohio Hatchery.
120 W. Water St. Phone 53.

ROMAN'S CHICKS
April and May Chicks
Cost less for heat and
feed and you can still hit
the peak egg prices next
Fall.

TURKEY POULTS for May
and June delivery.

CROMAN'S
POULTRY FARM.
Phone 1834

Good Seeds Mean Better Gardens!



The beauty and success of
your garden depends largely
upon the quality of seeds,
bulbs, and plants you select.
Thousands of gardeners
know this and depend on
Hunter year after year.

HUNTER

Hardware

INC.

113 WEST MAIN ST.

PHONE 156

Articles For Sale

50 LB. MATTRESS \$4.98, 9x12
rugs felt base \$3.98, spinet desk
\$15.00. R&R Auction & Sales,
162 W. Main street, Circleville,
O. Phone 1366.

1938 FLORENCE oil range. Call
at 137 Pinckney St.

ELECTRIC Sweeper Service. New
and Rebuilt Cleaners. Parts and
supplies for every make. Fred
Tanner, 543 N. Court St. Phone
788.

28-46 AVERY THRESHER in
running order. Ing. James Shea.
Phone 5 or 1082.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
plants of all kinds. Perennials
are now ready. George Delong
Phone 7281. South Main St.,
Kingston, Ohio.

FROST-PROOF Cabbage Plants
15c doz.—2 doz 25c. Walnut
St. Greenhouse.

PEA HARVESTER. Good condi-
tion. Will sell cheap. A. E.
Anderson, Rt. 3, Chillicothe,
Ohio.

DOUBLE bed corn wagon, corn
planter, small garden tractor
and panel body trailer. Walter
Heise, 642 E. Mound.

SPECIAL—Bananas 5 lbs. 25c.
Sugar Pure Cane 10 lb. 49c.
Pork Chops lb. 23c. Woodward
Market, Phone 78. We deliver.

BURROUGHS Portable adding
machine \$22.50, guaranteed.
Paul A. Johnson, Office Equip-
ment.

A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY!

SIEVERTS ICE
CREAM 29c
Full Quart

It's Pure, tasty and very, very
refreshing! Stop in for a quart
on your way home tonight!

VANILLA CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
MAPLE NUT RAINBOW
CHERRY PECAN
ORANGE PINEAPPLE
NUT SALAD
and many others

Sieverts

WE MAKE OUR OWN

Ice Cream

FRESH DAILY

Ph. 145 W. Main St.

SURFACE CLEANER saves half
the labor for cleaning wood-
work. Also house cleaning sup-
plies. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00
Stores.

LADIES' HOSIERY chardonized
rayon knee and full length,
special value 25c pair. Hamil-
tons 5c to \$1.00 Store.

HYBRID SEED CRON—Produc-
ed by Robinson Hybrid Corn
Company, Delaware, Ohio. For
sale by Charles M. Schleich,
Williamsport, O.

Order Your
SPRING SUITS
NOW

We Are Agents for
KAHN TAILORING CO.
and
ED. V. PRICE & CO.
Made to Measure
Clothes

\$23.50 UP

They cost no more than ordinary
clothes and we guarantee them to fit.

CADDY MILLER

HAT SHOP

You Really Get A

BARGAIN

IN OUR

CERTIFIED

ADAPTED

Proven Hybrids

AT

\$6.00 PER BUSHEL

U. S. 13 U. S. 44 U. S. 52 U. S. 65
Ind. 614, Ill. 762, Ill. 384,
Iowa 939

Locally Grown

Accurately Graded

ROGER

HEDGES

ASHVILLE, OHIO

ASSOCIATED WITH THE

HYBRID CORN CO.

PLAY GROUNDS

NEEDED

IN CIRCLEVILLE

One in North end, East
end and South end of
town.

OLD BOY

Articles For Sale

JOHNSON'S complete line of
paints, enamels and floor var-
nishes. F. H. Fissell. West
Main St.

Poultry Feed and Supplies

OK PEAT LITTER

Steele's Produce, E. Franklin

Main St.

MYERS Cement Products Co. Ce-
ment—bricks—tile—plaster—
lime—Estimates given free.
Phone 350.

Business Service

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made
to order. Phone 834. Thomas
Hickey. 407 E. Ohio St.

The dignity of death commands
our deep respect. When, out of
emergent need, you call us, we
are honored by your trust. Our
service is professional and, in the
highest degree, skillful and fas-
tidious.

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

PAPER HANGING. 12½c a roll.
Phone 1832.

SATISFACTION is a certainty if
you get your insurance from Ned
Plum. Agent for Mutual Life
Insurance Co. Phone 143 or 1226.

WALTER BUMGARDNER
AUCTIONEER. PHONE 1981

PAINTING and paper hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

LET US figure on your plumbing
job. For immediate service call
183. E. B. Wilson.

Caskey Cleaners

Clean Clothes Clean

SPECIAL

FOR WEEK

Men's 25c

Ladies 25c

Trousers 25c

Skirts 25c

Suits 75c

Dresses 75c

Ladies Plain Coats 75c

Phone 1034—143 Pleasant St.

PHONE 601

FOR

Tile

Coal

Lime

Cement

And Poultry

WE BUY WOOL

Thomas Rader

& Sons

701 S. Pickaway

Employment

WALLPAPER CLEANING. 121

E. High St.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN for

general housework. Small fam-
ily. No laundry. Mrs. J. W.
Maddux, 220 S. Scioto.

Financial

4½% MONEY TO LOAN 4½%

On Improved Pickaway County

Farms for Ten Years with easy

partial payments terms. No

Commissions.

CHARLES H. MAY,

Pythian Castle.

WE WILL LOAN you money to

buy, build or repair your house

or for personal needs. Interest

6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.

Inquire of Weldon and Weldon.

112½ N. Court St.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meeting and Events 60c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 5 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

PONTIOUS SHELL SERVICE
866 N. Court St.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED
WE BUY
WRECKED CARS
Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3

CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.

BRING YOUR CAR to Goodchilds
Shell Station for a complete
Spring checkup. For a good
wash job come to Goodchilds.

USED CARS

SPECIAL

1—"36" DeSoto Sedan Tr.
Radio—Heater—Defroster
1—"36" Pontiac Coup—Heater
1—"35" Ford V-8 Good Shape

ED HELWAGEN

All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town
400 N. Court St.

LUBRICATION TIME!

Now is the time to change over
from Winter to Summer oil,
don't put it off, drive in tomorrow
for a complete check up.
Nelson's Tire Shop.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
We'll wash and lubricate your car,
repair brakes, radiator, battery,
tires—everything that's needed.
Crites Oil Stations.

THE LARGEST and most complete
line of Auto Parts in
Pickaway County. Try our
Service.

Automotive Parts and
Supply Co.
Next to City Building
Phone 50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tire Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Quick! The Herald classified ad lost and found columns.
Found—one hive of bees."

Places To Go

Stop At
VALLEY VIEW
For
COLD BEER
4 Miles North on Rt. 23

SHOPPER'S WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON

35c

Home Made Noodles and Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Beef and Egg Salad
Coffee, Tea or Milk
No Substitution
Coffee, Tea or Milk
No Substitution

Hanley's

"ALL WORK and no play makes
Jack a dull boy." Get your play
at The Sportsman Pool Room.

WEDNESDAY NOON LUNCHEON

35c

Cube Steak
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Choice of Two Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Coffee—Tea—Milk
SANDWICH GRILL

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St.
Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

30c

Chicken Pot Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Coffee—Tea—Milk
THE MECCA

Real Estate For Sale

OWN YOUR HOME
10 MODERN HOMES on Main and
Court Sts.
Good investment properties yielding
high returns, priced from
\$1,000 and up.
Smart Money is buying Real Estate
NOW from
MACK PARRETT, JR., REALTOR
Ph. 7 or 303-110½ N. Court St.

8½ ACRES of land with 8 room
house, barn, chicken house,
never failing well and cistern,
coal and wood shed. George M.
Fitzpatrick.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for
sale near Circleville. Farm
loans at 4½%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of
America.

FOR SALE

6 room cottage with bath, furnace
and garage \$3800.00.
5 room brick dwelling with bath
and furnace \$2600.00.
7 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and garage \$4,000.00.
50 Acre poultry farm on State
Highway, and great many other
desirable properties.

For further information,
call or see
W. C. MORRIS, REALTOR.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

16 Acre farm, well improved,
possession at once \$2100.
89 Acres, fine buildings, excellent
land \$9500.
Double house, large lot, a 14%
income \$2200.
7 room house, 10% investment,
big lot \$1400.
8 room house, excellent condition
\$4200.00.
7 room house, completely modern,
Montclair addition \$7200.
Many other houses and farms.
Farm loans, 4½%, no commission.
26 years to pay.
J. W. ADKINS JR. and
CHAS. T. GOELLER
Masonic Temple Phone No. 114

5 ARCE FARM, 6 room house,
good out buildings, electricity.
Located on Rt. 56, 5 mi. East
of Circleville. Kirby Drake, Rt.
4, Circleville.

Real Estate For Rent

ONE furnished light housekeeping
room. 226 Walnut St.

5 ROOM apartment all newly
decorated. 403 S. Court.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good home grown po-
tatoes. Mader Potato Chip Co.
Phone 688, 141 Pinckney Street.

BEFORE selling your wool call
Frank Anderson, 523 Williams-
port, Ohio.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald
Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone
4619.

Sweet as a song . . . in intoxicat-
ing Spring pastel shades! RY-
TEX GREY-TONE Printed Sta-
tionery . . . Special for April in
DOUBLE THE USUAL QUAN-
TITY . . . only \$1 . . . 100
Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes
addressed with your Name and
Address or Monogram. Soft
Blue, Grey, Ivory, or Aqua Grey-
tone paper. THE CIRCLEVILLE
HERALD.

Lost

GRAY Persian Cat. Reward.
Phone 1826.

Live Stock

BABY CHICKS, mammoth Pekin
ducklings, turkey poults,
Stoutsville Hatchery, Phones
Circleville 8041 — Amanda
53-F-2.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars
and Glts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

BABY CHICKS, pure bred, blood-
tested, dependable. Place your
order now where you get better
quality and more profitable
chicks. Southern Ohio Hatchery,
120 W. Water St. Phone 55.

ROMAN'S CHICKS
April and May Chicks
Cost less for heat and
feed and you can still hit
the peak egg prices next
Fall.

TURKEY POULTS for May
and June delivery.
CROMAN'S
POULTRY FARM.
Phone 1834

Articles For Sale

50 LB. MATTRESS \$4.98, 9x12
rugs felt base \$3.98, spinet desk
\$15.00, R&R Auction & Sales,
162 W. Main street, Circleville,
O. Phone 1366.

1938 FLORENCE oil range. Call
at 137 Pinckney St.

ELECTRIC Sweeper Service. New
and Rebuilt Cleaners. Parts and
supplies for every make. Fred
Tanner, 543 N. Court St. Phone
788.

28-46 AVERY THRESHER in
running order. Ing. James Shea.
Phone 5 or 1082.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
plants of all kinds. Perennials
are now ready. George Delong
Phone 7281. South Main St.,
Kingston, Ohio.

FROST-PROOF Cabbage Plants
15c doz.—2 doz 25c. Walnut
St. Greenhouse.

PEA HARVESTER. Good condi-
tion. Will sell cheap. A. E.
Anderson, Rt. 3, Chillicothe,
Ohio.

DOUBLE bed corn wagon, corn
planter, small garden tractor
and panel body trailer. Walter
Heise, 642 E. Mound.

SPECIAL—Bananas 5 lbs. 25c.
Sugar Pure Cane 10 lb. 49c.
Pork Chops lb. 23c. Woodward
Market, Phone 78. We deliver.

BURROUGHS Portable adding
machine \$22.50, guaranteed.
Paul A. Johnson, Office Equip-
ment.

A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY!

SIEVERTS ICE
CREAM 29c
Full Quart

It's Pure, tasty and very, very
refreshing! Stop in for a quart
on your way home tonight!

VANILLA CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
MAPLE NUT RAINBOW
CHERRY PECAN
ORANGE PINEAPPLE
NUT SALAD
and many others

Sieverts WE MAKE OUR OWN

Ice Cream
FRESH DAILY
Ph. 145 W. Main St.

SURFACE CLEANER saves half
the labor for cleaning wood-
work. Also house cleaning sup-
plies. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00
Store.

LADIES' HOSIERY charnized
rayon knee and full length,
special value 25c pair. Hamil-
tons 5c to \$1.00 Store.

HYBRID SEED CRON—Produce-
d by Robinson Hybrid Corn
Company, Delaware, Ohio. For
sale by Charles M. Schleich,
Williamsport, O.

Order Your SPRING SUITS NOW

We are Agents for
KAHN TAILORING CO.
and
ED. V. PRICE & CO.
Made to Measure
Clothes
\$23.50 UP

They cost no more than ordinary
clothes and we guarantee them to
fit.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

You Really Get A
BARGAIN
IN OUR
CERTIFIED
ADAPTED
Proven Hybrids

AT
\$6.00 PER BUSHEL
U. S. 13 U. S. 44 U. S. 52 U. S. 65
Ind. 614, Ill. 762, Ill. 384,
Iowa 939

Locally Grown
Accurately Graded
ROGER
HEDGES

ASHVILLE, OHIO
ASSOCIATED WITH THE
HYBRID CORN CO.

PLAY GROUNDS NEEDED IN CIRCLEVILLE

One in North end, East
end and South end of
town.

OLD BOY

Articles For Sale

JOHNSON'S complete line of
paints, enamels and floor var-
nishes. F. H. Fissell. West
Main St.

Poultry Feed and Supplies
OK PEAT LITTER
Steele's Produce, E. Franklin

MYERS Cement Products Co. Ce-
ment—bricks—tile—plaster—
lime—Estimates given free.
Phone 350.

Business Service

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made
to order. Phone 834. Thomas
Hickey. 407 E. Ohio St.

The dignity of death commands
our deep respect. When, out of
emergent need, you call us, we
are honored by your trust. Our
service is professional and, in the
highest degree, skillful and fas-
tidious.
MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

PAPER HANGING. 12½c a roll.
Phone 1832.

SATISFACTION is a certainty if
you get your insurance from Ned
Plum. Agent for Mutual Life
Insurance Co. Phone 143 or 1226.

WALTER BUMGARDNER
AUCTIONEER. PHONE 1981

PAINTING and paper hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

LET US figure on your plumbing
job. For immediate service call
183. E. B. Wilson.

Caskey Cleaners

Clean Clothes Clean

SPECIAL

FOR WEEK

Men's	Ladies
Trousers	25c
Suits	75c
Dresses	75c
Ladies Plain Coats	75c

Phone 1034—143 Pleasant St.

PHONE 601

FOR

- Tile
- Coal
- Lime
- Cement
- And Poultry

WE BUY WOOL

Thomas Rader
& Sons
701 S. Pickaway

Employment

WALLPAPER CLEANING. 121
E. High St.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN for
general housework. Small fam-
ily. No laundry. Mrs. J. W.
Maddux, 220 S. Scioto.

Financial

4½% MONEY TO LOAN 4½%
On Improved Pickaway County
Farms for Ten Years with easy
partial payments terms. No
Commissions.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.

WE WILL LOAN you money to
buy, build or repair your house
or for personal needs. Interest
6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.
Inquire of Weldon and Weldon.
112½ N. Court St.

GIBBONS MEETS DIXON
COLUMBUS, April 25 — Floyd
Gibbons, Columbus heavyweight,
prepared today for his scheduled
bout with Paul Dixon, New York,
one of Joe Louis' sparring part-
ners, here May 8.

We Pay For
Horses \$5 - Cows \$3
of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsleib Inc.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	5	2	.714
Toledo	4	3	.571
Louisville	4	3	.571
Minneapolis	4	3	.571
St. Paul	3	3	.500
Kansas City	4	4	.500
COLUMBUS	3	4	.429
Milwaukee	2	4	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	3	1	.750
CINCINNATI	2	1	.667
Boston	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
New York	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	1	4	.200
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
DETROIT	4	1	.800
CLEVELAND	4	1	.800
Boston	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Washington	1	4	.200
Chicago	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE 4, COLUMBUS 3
Kansas City 7, Toledo 1
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 1
Minneapolis at Louisville (play later
date)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 4, Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia 4, New York 5
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO 9, CLEVELAND 3
New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Washington 10, Boston 9
Detroit 4, St. Louis 2

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

RED BIRDS DROP 4 TO 3 CONTEST

Kleinke's Work Pleases
Columbus Bosses

COLUMBUS, April 25—The Co-
lumbus Red Birds remained ahead
of Milwaukee in the American As-
sociation race today despite their
defeat at the hands of the Brewers
yesterday 4-3.

The game ended the first series
of the season for the teams and
left the Red Birds with a record
of three victories and four defeats
and the visitors with a tally of two
triumphs and six losses.
Although the club failed to win,
Columbus fans were pleased with
the pitching performance of Nubs
Kleinke, big right hander, who
stepped on the mound for the Red
Birds for the first time yester-
day. Kleinke pitched eight in-
nings, six of which were scoreless.
Meanwhile Kansas City defeated
the Toledo Mud Hens 7-1 and left
the Lake Erie boys one-half game
behind the new association leader,
Indianapolis. The victory yester-
day gave the westerners three out
of four in the series.

Ralph Younker, Toledo center
fielder, was reported in fair con-
dition in a hospital today from a
head injury suffered when he was
struck by a pitched ball.

In the only other association
game played yesterday St. Paul
defeated Indianapolis 6-1.

AMBERS VS. MELODY
BOSTON, April 25—Ten thou-
sand fans are expected to invade
Boston garden tonight for a ten-
round bout between former Light-
weight Champion Lou Ambers
and Charlestown's Honey Melody,
New England 135-pound titlist.
To the winner goes a shot at the
title, now held by Henry Arm-
strong, who won the crown from
Ambers in New York a year ago.

SIMMONS BEANED
NEW YORK, April 25—Al Sim-
mons, the veteran Boston Bee
outfielder who spent the night in
St. Marys hospital, Brooklyn,
after being beaned by Van Lingle
Mungo in yesterday's Bees-Dod-
gers game at Ebbets field, was re-
ported "resting comfortably"
today by the hospital.

GALAN READY TO PLAY
CHICAGO, April 25 — Augie
Galan, Chicago Cubs outfielder,
appears to have fully recovered
from the knee injury which has
kept him out of action to date, it
was learned today. Galan, it was
expected, will take the field for the
first time this season on Thursday,
when the Cubs open against the
Reds in Cincinnati.

LET'S GO . . .
FISHING
STEEL
FLY ROD . . . 89c
CASTING
ROD . . . 79c
REEL . . . 79c

Complete Line of Nationally
Known Fishing Tackle
Get Our Prices Today!

Gordon's
MAIN & SCIOTO
PHONE 297

Yanks Win With But Few Blows

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, April 25—Philadelphia pitchers hold Yankees to three hits. There is a headline ready made for today. Then to complete it you can add perfunctorily that the Yankees went ahead and won the ball game anyhow by virtue of the fact that their own hurler, the redoubtable Monte Pearson, allowed the Athletics only four hits himself. Beyond all that yesterday's engagement, won by the Yankees, 2 to 1, seemed to hold the answer to a large measure of their past success and seemed to indicate further that they probably will go on to their fourth straight American league pennant.

There is considerable prattling about the Yankees' power, for after all it is the most obvious thing about the club. You can't overlook the salvos of slugging they bust loose with almost whenever it is necessary. But in addition they have a pitching staff that might make a winner of a far less able bunch of hitters, Pearson's game of yesterday being an example.

Potter, Dean Hurl
The Yankees were handcuffed, to be sure, but it took two hurlers to do it, Nelson Potter being relieved by the versatile Chubby Dean. Meanwhile, Pearson went ahead scattering the hits he allowed and capitalizing on the breaks that fall so abundantly to the Yanks. For all I know they may be lucky. Anyhow, Red Rolfe blasted out a home run in the sixth, and after the Athletics had tied the count at 1 to 1 in the first half of the seventh, the Yankees won the game in the last half on a couple of walks and a boot.

Regardless of how they do it, the Yankees also can win pitching battles as well as slugging bees. To make the American league

situation all the more interesting, the Detroit Tigers offered further proof of their status as contenders, when Tommy Bridges won his second start of the year, beating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2. He allowed only six hits and seemed to be in perfect form. On Sunday, it was Schoolboy Rowe who bolstered Tiger hopes by hurling a four-hit win against the Cleveland Indians.

As a result, the Tigers have climbed into second place behind the Yankees and ahead of the Indians, who yesterday were stopped again, this time by the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 3.

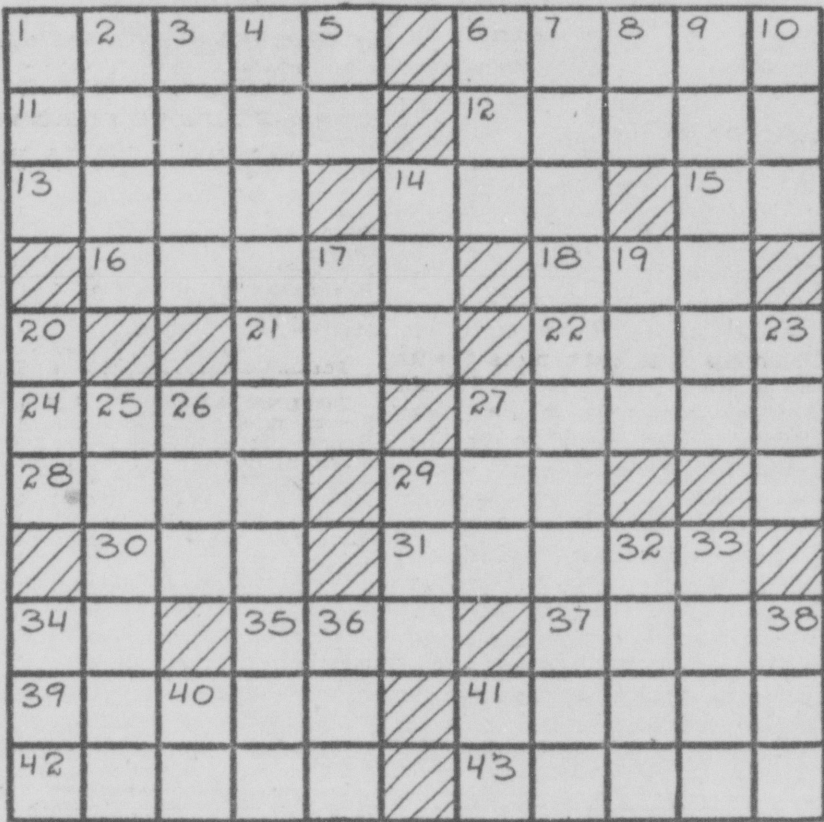
The highly touted Boston Red Sox made 17 hits to 16 for the Washington Senators, but lost the ball game by 10 to 9 in 10 innings, a feature being the frustration suffered by young Ted Williams, the Sox outfield star in the making. He came up four times with men on third, on two of the occasions the bases being loaded, and failed to do anything.

Cubs Edge Pirates
In the National League, the Chicago Cubs took command of first place by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2, while the Cincinnati Reds, erstwhile leaders, idled. The St. Louis Cardinals also were inactive.

The Philadelphia Phillies turned on three New York Giant hurlers, including Clydel Castleman, the starter, and carved out a 6 to 5 victory, while Lou Fette won his second game for the Boston Bees, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1.

Japanese army is training bees instead of pigeons to carry messages. Note: We positively will not print suggestions from contributors that it's a honey of an idea.

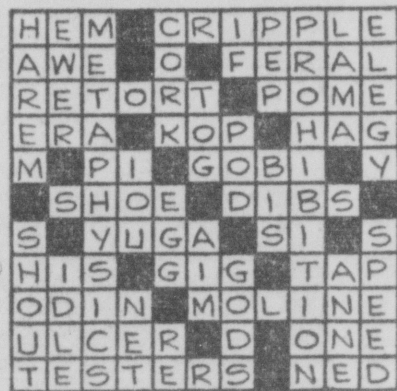
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



4-25

- ACROSS**
- 1—Rascal
 - 6—Relinquish voluntarily
 - 11—Tunes
 - 12—Implies
 - 13—One of the sides of a stage
 - 14—An emmet
 - 15—Symbol for plutonium
 - 16—Part of the body (Pl.)
 - 18—Reverence
 - 21—Printing fluid
 - 22—Ancient language of Abyssinia
 - 24—A vessel
 - 27—Old Portuguese gold coin
 - 28—A pith helmet
 - 29—18th century brew letter
 - 30—Dry; said of wines
 - 31—A stepple
 - 34—By
 - 35—Half ems
 - 37—Fervor
 - 39—A U. S. coin
 - 41—Masculine name
 - 42—Common place
 - 43—Muddle
- DOWN**
- 1—An adage
 - 2—Child's bedstead
 - 3—One of a people of northern Japan
 - 4—Grand
 - 5—Post script (abbr.)
 - 6—Be the victor
 - 7—Opposed
 - 8—Whether
 - 9—Thin layer of choice wood
 - 10—Epoch
 - 14—Inquire
 - 17—Entomology (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle



Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

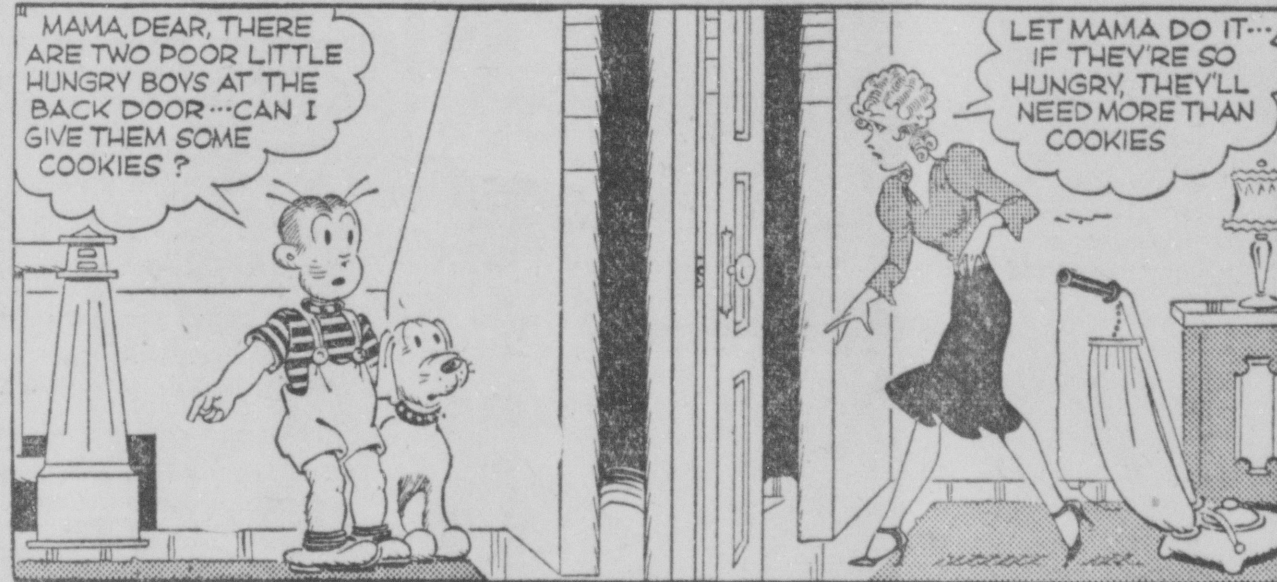


ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

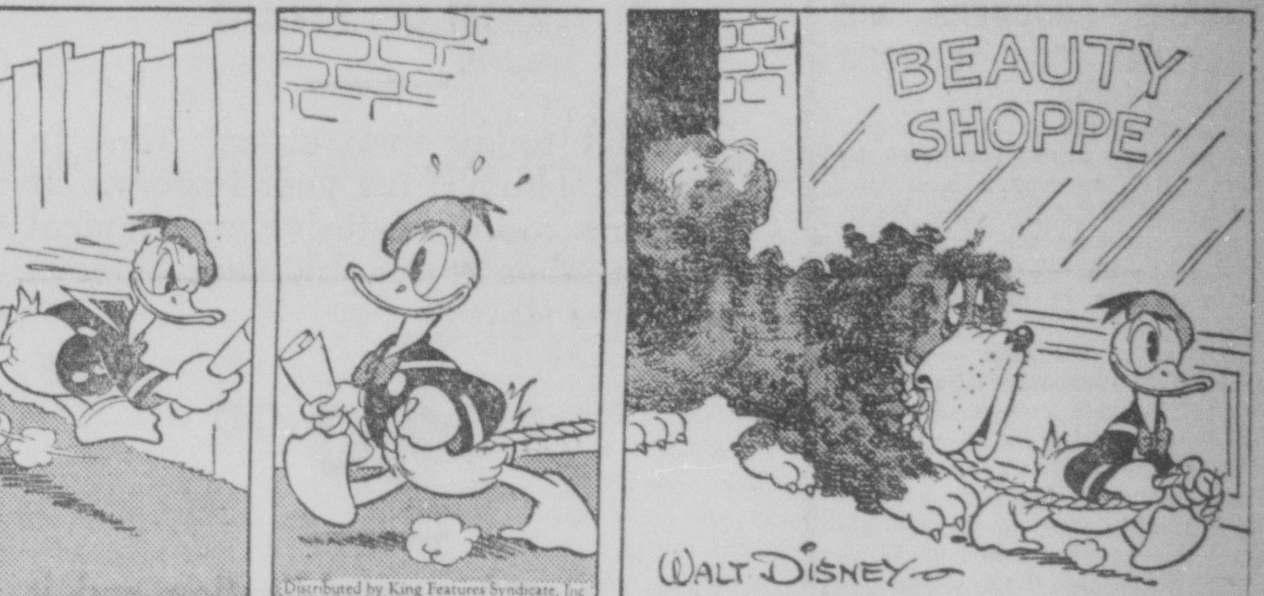
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



Yanks Win With But Few Blows

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, April 25—Philadelphia pitchers hold Yankees to three hits. There is a headline ready made for today. Then to complete it you can add perfunctorily that the Yankees went ahead and won the ball game anyhow by virtue of the fact that their own hurler, the redoubtable Monte Pearson, allowed the Athletics only four hits himself. Beyond all that yesterday's engagement, won by the Yankees, 2 to 1, seemed to hold the answer to a large measure of their past success and seemed to indicate further that they probably will go on to their fourth straight American league pennant.

There is considerable prattling about the Yankees' power, for after all it is the most obvious thing about the club. You can't overlook the salvos of slugging they bust loose with almost whenever it is necessary. But in addition they have a pitching staff that might make a winner of a far less able bunch of hitters, Pearson's game of yesterday being an example.

Potter, Dean Hurl
The Yankees, were handcuffed, to be sure, but it took two hurlers to do it, Nelson Potter being relieved by the versatile Chubby Dean. Meanwhile, Pearson went ahead scattering the hits he allowed and capitalizing on the breaks that fall so abundantly to the Yanks. For all I know they may be lucky. Anyhow, Red Rolfe blasted out a home run in the sixth, and, after the Athletics had tied the count at 1 to 1 in the first half of the seventh, the Yankees won the game in the last half on a couple of walks and a boot.

Regardless of how they do it, the Yankees also can win pitching battles as well as slugging bees. To make the American league

situation all the more interesting, the Detroit Tigers offered further proof of their status as contenders, when Tommy Bridges won his second start of the year, beating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2. He allowed only six hits and seemed to be in perfect form. On Sunday, it was Schoolboy Rowe who bolstered Tiger hopes by hurling a four-hit win against the Cleveland Indians.

As a result, the Tigers have climbed into second place behind the Yankees and ahead of the Indians, who yesterday were stopped again, this time by the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 3.

The highly touted Boston Red Sox made 17 hits to 16 for the Washington Senators, but lost the ball game by 10 to 9 in 10 innings, a feature being the frustration suffered by young Ted Williams, the Sox outfield star in the making. He came up four times with men on third, on two of the occasions the bases being loaded, and failed to do anything.

Cubs Edge Pirates
In the National League, the Chicago Cubs took command of first place by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2, while the Cincinnati Reds, erstwhile leaders, idled. The St. Louis Cardinals also were inactive.

The Philadelphia Phillies turned on three New York Giant hurlers, including Clydell Castleman, the starter, and carved out a 6 to 5 victory, while Lou Fette won his second game for the Boston Bees, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1.

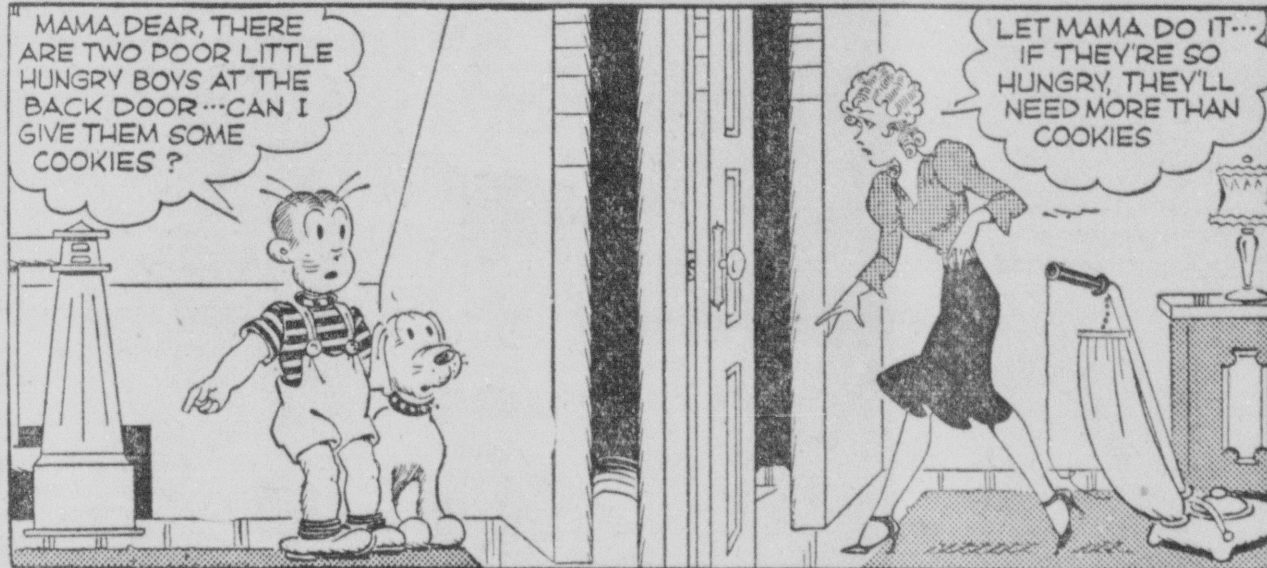
Japanese army is training bees instead of pigeons to carry messages. Note: We positively will not print suggestions from contributors that it's a honey of an idea.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS

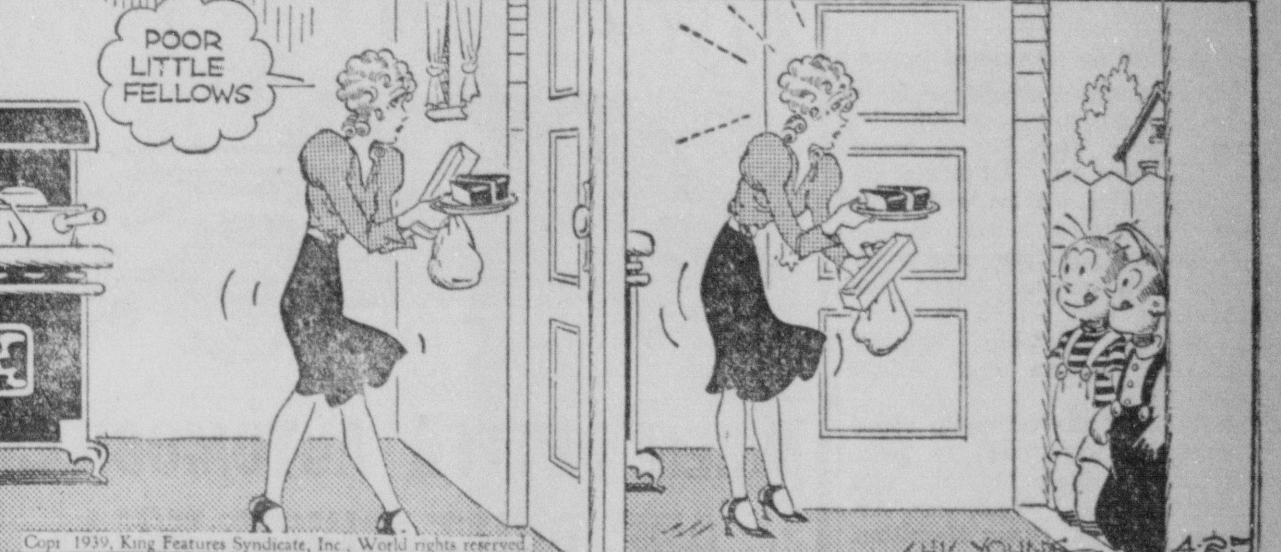


BRICK BRADFORD

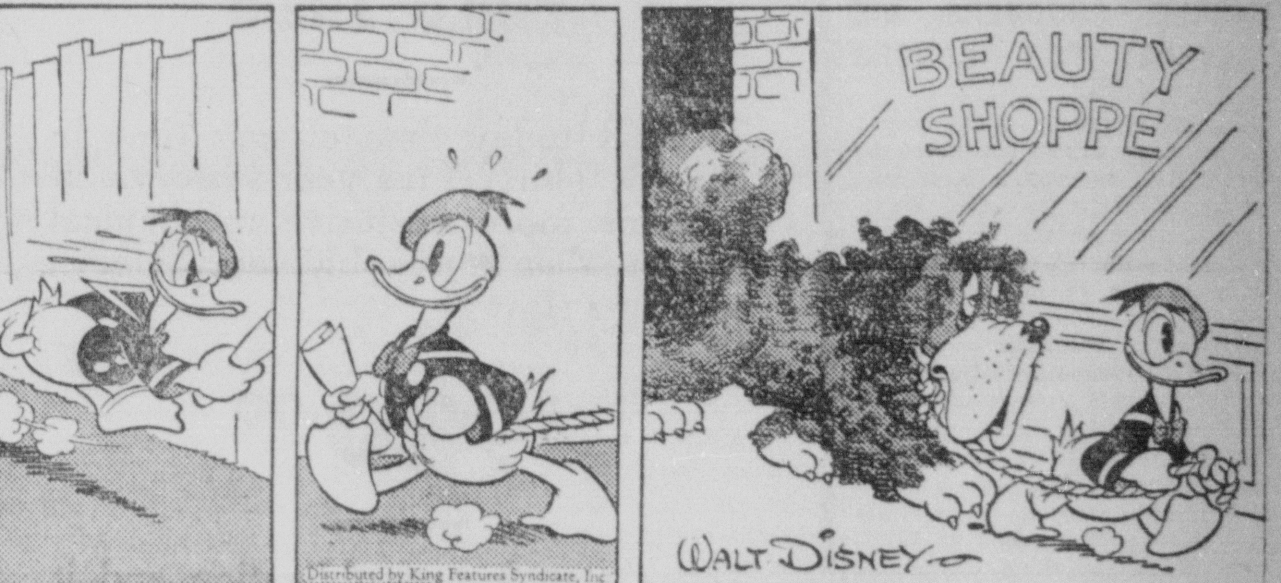
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				15
	16			17			18	19	
20			21				22		23
24	25	26					27		
28						29			
	30				31			32	33
34			35	36			37		38
39		40					41		
42							43		

- ACROSS
- 1—Rascal
 - 6—Relinquish voluntarily
 - 11—Tunes
 - 12—Imply
 - 13—One of the sides of a stage
 - 14—An emmet
 - 15—Symbol for sodium
 - 16—Part of the body (Pl.)
 - 18—Reverence
 - 21—Printing fluid
 - 22—Ancient language of Abyssinia
 - 24—A vessel
 - 27—Old Portuguese gold coin
 - 28—A pith helmet
 - 29—16th Hebrew letter
 - 30—Dry; said of wines
 - 31—A steeple
 - 34—By
 - 35—Half ems
 - 37—Fervor
 - 39—A U. S. coin
 - 41—Masculline name
 - 42—Common-place
 - 43—Muddle

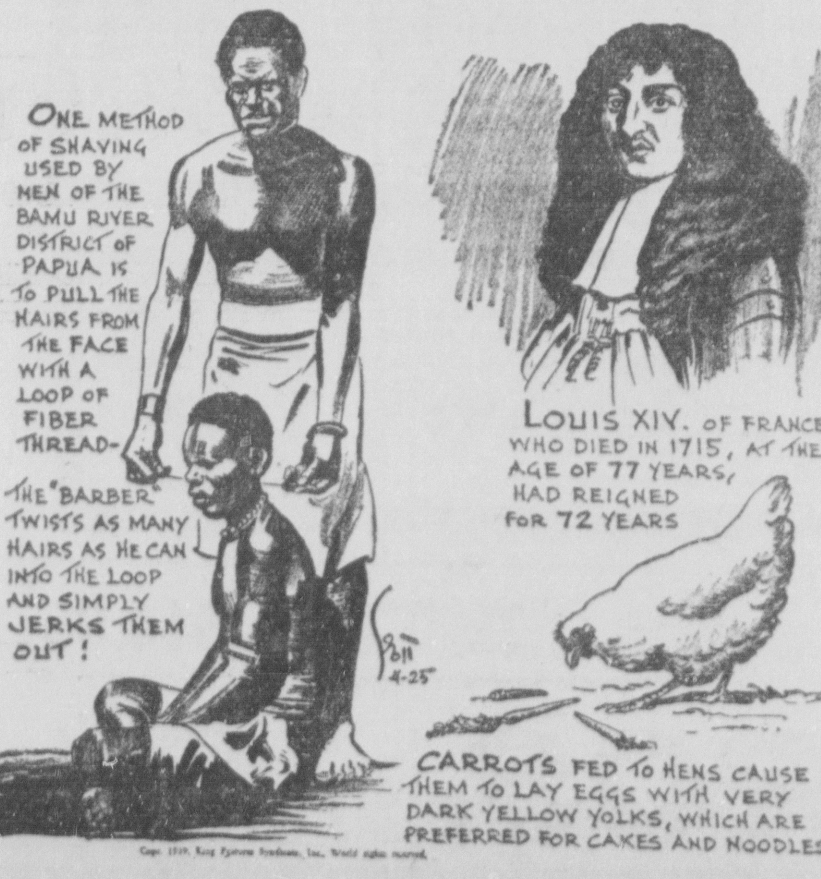
- DOWN
- 1—An adage
 - 2—One's bedstead
 - 3—One of a people of northern Japan
 - 4—Grand
 - 5—Post script (abbr.)
 - 6—Be the victor
 - 7—Opposed
 - 8—Whether
 - 9—Thin layer of choice wood
 - 10—Epoch
 - 14—Inquire
 - 17—Entomology (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

H	E	M	C	R	I	P	P	L	E
A	W	E	O	F	E	R	A	L	
R	E	T	O	R	T	P	O	M	E
E	R	A	K	O	P	H	A	G	
M	P	I	G	O	B	I	L		
S	H	O	E	D	I	B	S		
S	Y	U	G	A	S	I	S		
H	I	S	G	I	G	T	A	P	
O	D	I	N	M	O	L	I	N	E
U	L	C	E	R	D	O	N	E	
T	E	S	T	E	R	S	N	E	D

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



LOUIS XIV. OF FRANCE, WHO DIED IN 1715, AT THE AGE OF 77 YEARS, HAD REIGNED FOR 72 YEARS

CARROTS FED TO HENS CAUSE THEM TO LAY EGGS WITH VERY DARK YELLOW YOLKS, WHICH ARE PREFERRED FOR CAKES AND NOODLES

COMMUNITY MAY ACT IN SCHOOL DISTRICT CRISIS

Muhlenberg Officials Talk Of State's Decree Revoking Charter

SENTIMENT TO BE SOUGHT

Meeting May Be Called To Air Feeling; Monroe Transfer Advised

The Muhlenberg township board of education, meeting Monday night, discussed the proposal to combine the high school with Monroe township, but took no steps to work out the plan.

There were rumors Tuesday in some sections of the district of parents considering petitions to send their children to neighboring schools other than Monroe. There was also the rumor that a community meeting may be held soon to learn the sentiment of residents of the community on the proposed transfer.

The board plans to await developments in the district before taking any steps in the plan to send high school pupils to another district.

Charter Annulled

The high school charter of Muhlenberg school has been annulled by the State High School board effective June 30. All state aid and recognition will be withdrawn after that date.

A recommendations was made by the high school board that Muhlenberg high school be joined with Monroe township. Muhlenberg has only 32 high school pupils.

Members of the township board of education are Cecil M. Reid, president; William Wright, vice president; S. C. Weidinger, Arthur Ratcliff and Glenn Hamilton, members, and Lloyd White, clerk.

MARBLE SHOOTERS VIE SATURDAY FOR HONORS

Session of the Pickaway county marble tournament conducted by the W.P.A. recreation staff and sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. through the courtesy of Frank Lynch, will start next Saturday at 10 a. m. on the Utilities field.

Prizes for the county winners will be furnished by Mr. Lynch. He will provide transportation for the winner of the county event to attend the state tournament in Columbus on May 27. Two winners of the state tournament will attend the national event at Wildwood, N. J., the week of June 25 to July 2. The winner of the National event will receive a week's trip to the New York World's fair with all expenses paid.

Boys 15 years old or more who have their 15th birthday before July 1 are not permitted to enter the county tournament.

Intensive Investigating Cuts Age Pension List

COLUMBUS, April 25—Tom McCaw, chief of the state division of aid for the aged, disclosed today that during March a net reduction of 2,008 cases was made in the division's backlog as a result of intensive investigations of pending cases.

McCaw said that at the end of March there were 15,819 applications for aid pending throughout the state as compared with 17,827 which were on file in the division's various county offices at the end of February.

Since February 1 the division has reduced its pending load by 2,900 cases. In addition to the large reduction made last month, the division's backlog was sliced by 892 in February.

Reduction in the number of pending cases is in keeping with the division chief's recent order to speed investigations on pending cases as much as possible in order to clear the backlog in the next several months.

Of the total number of cases pending at the end of March, 5,504 were cases which had been on file in the division's offices for six months or more. These cases, McCaw said, would receive first consideration from investigators.

He explained that during the previous administration, quotas were set relative to the number of pending cases which each county office was permitted to send into the central office each month for approval. This procedure caused many applications to remain in county offices without receiving attention. The quota procedure was discontinued by McCaw who instructed county offices to send in their cases as soon as they were investigated.

At the end of March, approximately 70 percent of the 15,819 pending cases were confined to 11 counties. These counties included Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Lucas, Franklin, Mahoning, Summit, Stark, Montgomery, Butler, Ross, and Trumbull.

In addition, 62 other county offices during March reported pending loads of less than 100 cases and 71 counties showed decreases over February in cases awaiting attention.

In New Jersey it is said sober auto drivers have as much trouble dodging drunken pedestrians as sober pedestrians have in avoiding drunken drivers.

'39 FRUIT CROP MAY BE LARGE

Orchardmen Recall Freeze Of Last Year On May 12

COLUMBUS, April 25—Ohio's 1939 fruit crop promises to be large but, recalling last year's freeze of May 12, orchardmen are keeping their fingers crossed.

Protection for the crop is being provided for by an elaborate statewide organization. From all parts of the state, cooperating orchardmen send in sample leaves and reports of bud development regularly to C. C. Allison and T. H. Parks, horticultural specialists in the Agricultural Extension Service at Ohio State university.

From Washington every morning come special long distance

weather predictions. The specialists examine the leaves for the progress of scab; they note the bud development and check the weather reports.

Co-relating all this information they immediately send out advice as to the proper spraying procedure for the various sections of the state.

SECURITY OFFICE OFFICIAL COMES TO CIRCLEVILLE

A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, has provided space for establishing a temporary office of the Social Security Board in the postoffice of Thursday, April 27, between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m. Services which will be available to the public while the office is open will include the following:

Receive applications for social security numbers, either originals or duplicates.

Aid workers in correcting information appearing in their

applications for social security numbers.

Advise workers how to get information as to the status of their wage records on which future social security benefits will be based.

Receive claims for money payments now due workers who reach age 65.

Receive claims from the legal heirs of workers who have died after having worked in commerce or industry since January 1, 1937.

Assist employers in filing applications for social security identification numbers.

Answer questions with respect to any phase of the social security program.

"There is no charge for any of these services," C. C. Darby, manager of the Columbus field office, said. "It is to be hoped that any one who has any problems in the field of Social Security will visit our temporary office and give us an opportunity to study the questions and give our advice as to what can be done in each case."

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

May 1 is the deadline for Ohio farmers to complete and sign farm plans for participation in the 1939 federal farm program.

Preliminary meetings to organize Ohio 4-H clubs indicate 1939 will be a banner year in enrollment and in interest by local advisors who supervise clubs in their communities.

Cooperative associations in Ohio marketed livestock valued at approximately \$40,000,000 for 40,000 farm patrons in 1937. The business was handled by 10 local or county organizations and two agencies on principal Ohio livestock markets.

After 42 percent of the farms in a North Carolina watershed had

adopted soil erosion control practices, the rate of silting in a downstream reservoir decreased by more than 50 percent. The amount of silt going into this reservoir originally was 40,000 tons a year.

Lawn mowers should be set to cut the grass at a height of one and one-half inches, and the mowing should be done often enough so the clippings do not have to be removed to prevent the lawn from being unsightly. Weed control is more difficult on lawns clipped shorter than the recommended height.

Consumption of manufactured dairy products from October through January, 1939, apparently was the highest for any period of similar length on record. However, production also was at a high level so storage stocks were reduced little. Any improvements in prices of dairy products must come from decreased production on Summer pasture or from increased demand by city consumers.

Introductory Sale THE NEW DEEPER BEAUTYREST

THIS SPECIAL OFFER...MADE THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF SIMMONS FOR A LIMITED TIME

MAKE THIS TEST! THAT'S ALL WE ASK



The Finest Mattress... SIMMONS HAS EVER MADE!



Deeper... More Comfortable. Each coil is deeper. Each coil is in a separate cloth pocket and can work independently of all others. It yields only where pressure is applied.



This 200-lb. roller crushed and pounded a Beautyrest 489,000 times without breaking it down. Simmons Co. guarantees the Beautyrest for 10 years.

Try this NEW Beautyrest for 30 Nights AT OUR RISK.....

New! Deeper! More comfortable than ever. And it is now guaranteed for 10 years. It's a mattress that gives you the most refreshing sleep you've ever known—sound, healthful sleep that makes you feel your best. Test those statements yourself. Try a Beautyrest in your own home for 30 nights. Then... if not fully satisfied that it is the mattress for you... notify us to send for it and there will be no charge. If you want to keep the Beautyrest our special terms will make it easy. There are no strings to this offer. Just come in, select the cover you prefer, and tell us you want to try the new Beautyrest. We will deliver one to your home promptly. Try it... then decide. We take all the risk. But don't delay, because we can make this offer for only a short time.

Pay Only \$1 Down—\$1 Week

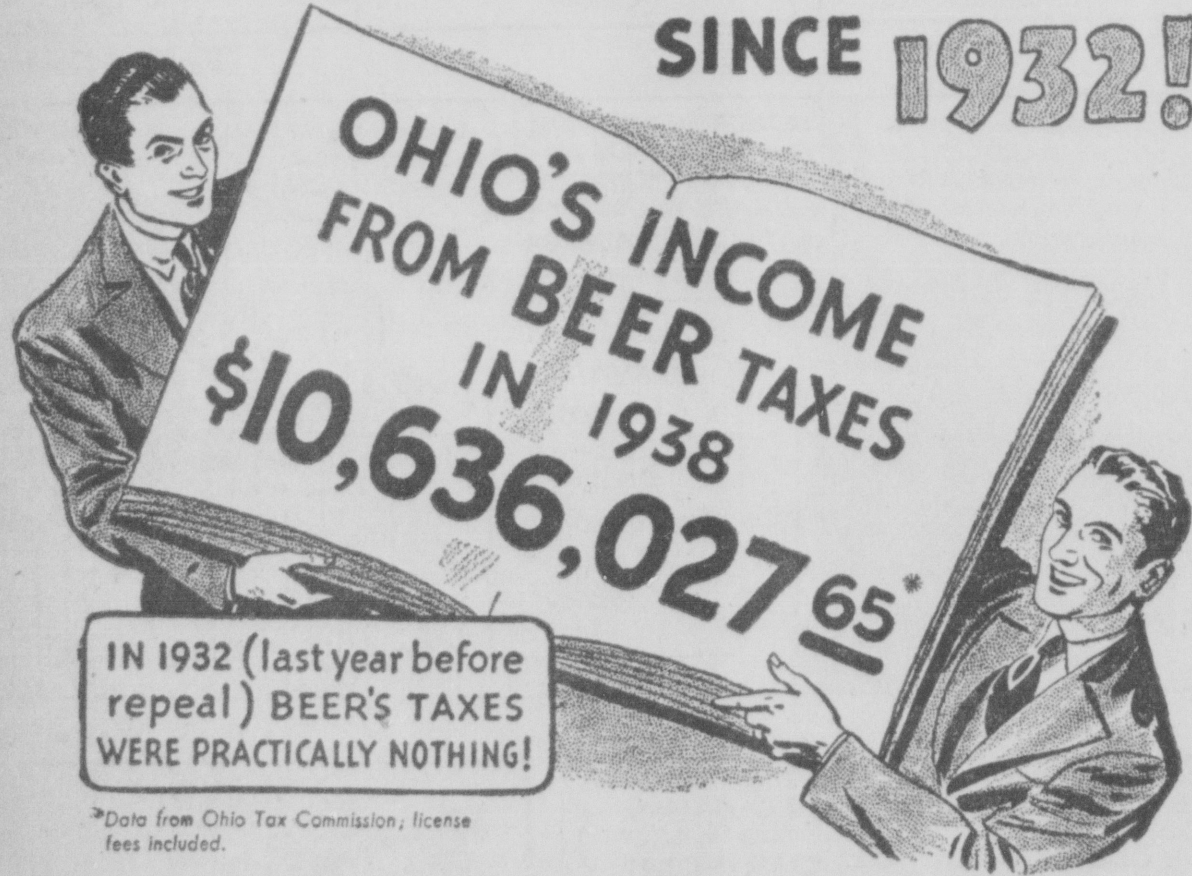
MASON BROS.

Other Simmons Innerspring Mattresses \$14.95

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 6 of a series.

ONE INCOME THAT'S INCREASED MIGHTILY SINCE 1932!



IN 1932 (last year before repeal) BEER'S TAXES WERE PRACTICALLY NOTHING!

*Data from Ohio Tax Commission; license fees included.

BEER helps even those who do not drink it! To the tune of a million dollars a day nationwide, beer tax revenue reaches back into every community, to help pay for relief, for public works, for education... and to lift a burden that would otherwise rest directly on the taxpayers.

To this, add a million new jobs made by beer. And a 100 million dollar farm market.

How can we keep these benefits... for you and

for us? Brewers of America realize this depends on keeping beer retailing as wholesome as beer itself. They want to help public officials in every possible way. They cannot enforce laws. But they can—and will—cooperate!

May we send you a booklet telling of their unusual self-regulation program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



COMMUNITY MAY ACT IN SCHOOL DISTRICT CRISIS

Muhlenberg Officials Talk Of State's Decree Revoking Charter

SENTIMENT TO BE SOUGHT

Meeting May Be Called To Air Feeling; Monroe Transfer Advised

The Muhlenberg township board of education, meeting Monday night, discussed the proposal to combine the high school with Monroe township, but took no steps to work out the plan.

There were rumors Tuesday in some sections of the district of parents considering petitions to send their children to neighboring schools other than Monroe. There was also the rumor that a community meeting may be held soon to learn the sentiment of residents of the community on the proposed transfer.

The board plans to await developments in the district before taking any steps in the plan to send high school pupils to another district.

Charter Annulled

The high school charter of Muhlenberg school has been annulled by the State High School board effective June 30. All state aid and recognition will be withdrawn after that date.

A recommendations was made by the high school board that Muhlenberg high school be joined with Monroe township. Muhlenberg has only 32 high school pupils.

Members of the township board of education are Cecil M. Reid, president; William Wright, vice president; S. C. Weidinger, Arthur Ratcliff and Glenn Hamilton, members, and Lloyd White, clerk.

MARBLE SHOOTERS VIE SATURDAY FOR HONORS

Session of the Pickaway county marble tournament conducted by the W.P.A. recreation staff and sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. through the courtesy of Frank Lynch, will start next Saturday at 10 a. m. on the Utilities field.

Prizes for the county winners will be furnished by Mr. Lynch. He will provide transportation for the winner of the county event to attend the state tournament in Columbus on May 27. Two winners of the state tournament will attend the national event at Wildwood, N. J., the week of June 25 to July 2. The winner of the National event will receive a week's trip to the New York World's fair with all expenses paid.

Boys 15 years old or more who have their 15th birthday before July 1 are not permitted to enter the county tournament.

Intensive Investigating Cuts Age Pension List

COLUMBUS, April 25—Tom McCaw, chief of the state division of aid for the aged, disclosed today that during March a net reduction of 2,008 cases was made in the division's backlog as a result of intensive investigations of pending cases.

McCaw said that at the end of March there were 15,819 applications for aid pending throughout the state as compared with 17,827 which were on file in the division's various county offices at the end of February.

Since February 1 the division has reduced its pending load by 2,900 cases. In addition to the large reduction made last month, the division's backlog was sliced by 892 in February.

Reduction in the number of pending cases is in keeping with the division chief's recent order to speed investigations on pending cases as much as possible in order to clear the backlog in the next several months.

Of the total number of cases pending at the end of March, 5,504 were cases which had been on file in the division's offices for six months or more. These cases, McCaw said, would receive first consideration from investigators.

He explained that during the previous administration, quotas were set relative to the number of pending cases which each county office was permitted to send into the central office each month for

approval. This procedure caused many applications to remain in county offices without receiving attention. The quota procedure was discontinued by McCaw who instructed county offices to send in their cases as soon as they were investigated.

At the end of March, approximately 70 percent of the 15,819 pending cases were confined to 11 counties. These counties included Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Lucas, Franklin, Mahoning, Summit, Stark, Montgomery, Butler, Ross, and Trumbull.

In addition, 62 other county offices during March reported pending loads of less than 100 cases and 71 counties showed decreases over February in cases awaiting attention.

In New Jersey it is said sober auto drivers have as much trouble dodging drunken pedestrians as sober pedestrians have in avoiding drunken drivers.

'39 FRUIT CROP MAY BE LARGE

Orchardmen Recall Freeze Of Last Year On May 12

COLUMBUS, April 25—Ohio's 1939 fruit crop promises to be large but, recalling last year's freeze of May 12, orchardmen are keeping their fingers crossed.

Protection for the crop is being provided for by an elaborate statewide organization. From all parts of the state, cooperating orchardmen send in sample leaves and reports of bud development regularly to C. C. Allison and T. H. Parks, horticultural specialists in the Agricultural Extension Service at Ohio State university.

From Washington every morning come special long distance

weather predictions. The specialists examine the leaves for the progress of scab; they note the bud development and check the weather reports.

Co-relating all this information they immediately send out advice as to the proper spraying procedure for the various sections of the state.

SECURITY OFFICE OFFICIAL COMES TO CINCINNATI

A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, has provided space for establishing a temporary office of the Social Security Board in the postoffice of Thursday, April 27, between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m. Services which will be available to the public while the office is open will include the following:

Receive applications for social security numbers, either originals or duplicates.

Aid workers in correcting information appearing in their

applications for social security numbers.

Advise workers how to get information as to the status of their wage records on which future social security benefits will be based.

Receive claims for money payments now due workers who reach age 65.

Receive claims from the legal heirs of workers who have died after having worked in commerce or industry since January 1, 1937.

Assist employers in filing applications for social security identification numbers.

Answer questions with respect to any phase of the social security program.

"There is no charge for any of these services," C. C. Darby, manager of the Columbus field office, said. "It is to be hoped that any one who has any problems in the field of Social Security will visit our temporary office and give us an opportunity to study the questions and give our advice as to what can be done in each case."

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

May 1 is the deadline for Ohio farmers to complete and sign farm plans for participation in the 1939 federal farm program.

Preliminary meetings to organize Ohio 4-H clubs indicate 1939 will be a banner year in enrollment and in interest by local advisors who supervise clubs in their communities.

Cooperative associations in Ohio marketed livestock valued at approximately \$40,000,000 for 40,000 farm patrons in 1937. The business was handled by 10 local or county organizations and two agencies on principal Ohio livestock markets.

After 42 percent of the farms in a North Carolina watershed had

adopted soil erosion control practices, the rate of silting in a downstream reservoir decreased by more than 50 percent. The amount of silt going into this reservoir originally was 40,000 tons a year.

Lawn mowers should be set to cut the grass at a height of one and one-half inches, and the mowing should be done often enough so the clippings do not have to be removed to prevent the lawn from being unsightly. Weed control is more difficult on lawns clipped shorter than the recommended height.

Consumption of manufactured dairy products from October through January, 1939, apparently was the highest for any period of similar length on record. However, production also was at a high level so storage stocks were reduced little. Any improvements in prices of dairy products must come from decreased production on summer pasture or from increased demand by city consumers.

Introductory Sale THE NEW DEEPER BEAUTYREST

THIS SPECIAL OFFER...MADE THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF SIMMONS FOR A LIMITED TIME

MAKE THIS TEST!
THAT'S ALL WE ASK



The Finest Mattress...
...SIMMONS HAS EVER MADE!



Deeper... More Comfortable. Each coil is deeper. Each coil is in a separate cloth pocket and can work independently of all others. It yields only where pressure is applied.



This 200-lb. roller crushed and pounded a Beautyrest 489,000 times without breaking it down. Simmons Co. guarantees the Beautyrest for 10 years.

After rigid tests United States Testing Co., Hoboken, N. J., found that the Beautyrest lasted 3 times as long as any other mattress tested.



Other Simmons Innerspring Mattresses \$14.95

Try this
NEW Beautyrest
for 30 Nights
AT OUR RISK.....

New! Deeper! More comfortable than ever. And it is now guaranteed for 10 years. It's a mattress that gives you the most refreshing sleep you've ever known—sound, healthful sleep that makes you feel your best. Test those statements yourself. Try a Beautyrest in your own home for 30 nights. Then... if not fully satisfied that it is the mattress for you... notify us to send for it and there will be no charge. If you want to keep the Beautyrest our special terms will make it easy. There are no strings to this offer. Just come in, select the cover you prefer, and tell us you want to try the new Beautyrest. We will deliver one to your home promptly. Try it... then decide. We take all the risk. But don't delay, because we can make this offer for only a short time.

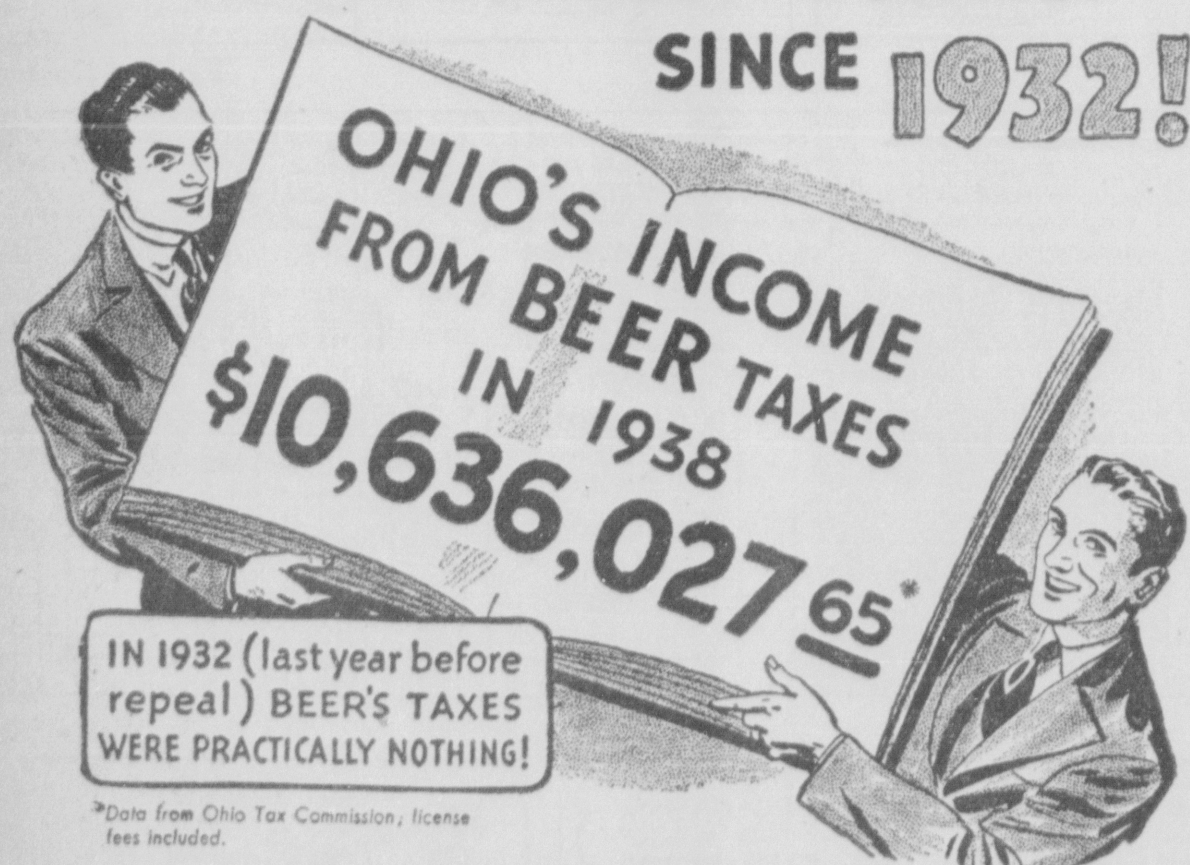
Pay Only \$1 Down—\$1 Week

MASON BROS.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 6 of a series.

ONE INCOME THAT'S
INCREASED MIGHTILY
SINCE 1932!



IN 1932 (last year before repeal) BEER'S TAXES WERE PRACTICALLY NOTHING!

*Data from Ohio Tax Commission; license fees included.

BEER helps even those who do not drink it! To the tune of a million dollars a day nationwide, beer tax revenue reaches back into every community, to help pay for relief, for public works, for education... and to lift a burden that would otherwise rest directly on the taxpayers.

To this, add a million new jobs made by beer. And a 100 million dollar farm market.

How can we keep these benefits... for you and

for us? Brewers of America realize this depends on keeping beer retailing as wholesome as beer itself. They want to help public officials in every possible way. They cannot enforce laws. But they can—and will—cooperate!

May we send you a booklet telling of their unusual self-regulation program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

